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County allocates \$2 million to cover unauthorized expenditures

By Josh Pike
Staff Writer

At a Sept. 25 special meeting, the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) approved the appropriation of \$2 million from the road and bridge fund balance to the department to cover unauthorized change orders on road projects and other unanticipated costs.

County Attorney Todd Weaver explained that, in the case of emergencies that could not have been foreseen when the annual budget is adopted, the BoCC is allowed to authorize the expenditure of funds in excess of appropriations if money is available.

He added that, in this situation, a former county employee violated county policy by verbally approving change orders above his authority and that exceeded the funds appropriated for the Road

and Bridge maintenance fund.

Weaver stated that, if the county chooses to not pay the contractors for the work authorized in the change orders, the chance of the contractors doing additional work for the county is “slim to none” and other contractors would also be highly unlikely to agree to work for the county, making road maintenance and improvement unfeasible.

“Quite frankly, the county would be unable to hire any contractor to maintain or improve the county roads,” he said, adding that not paying the contractors would also pose a “significant legal liability” for the county and would likely result in additional costs from litigation.

He noted that, although most contracts are considered void if money has not been appropriated for them, this is not true for public

■ See Expenditures A8

On to state!



Photo courtesy Dawn Robel

Cedar Liverett and Johnathon Smith pose after earning their way to the 3A state golf tournament. Smith won the Region 1 title to earn a spot at the state tournament, while Liverett is the first alternate. State will be held in Windsor Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 2 and 3.

Plague confirmed in recent death

San Juan Basin Public Health

Laboratory testing has confirmed a case of plague (*Yersinia pestis*) associated with a recent death of an Archuleta County resident.

The Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment (CDPHE) and San Juan Basin Public Health (SJBPH) are investigating the case.

“On behalf of all of us at SJBPH, our hearts go out to the family while we work with CDPHE to conduct a thorough investigation to keep residents safe,” said Tiffany Switzer, interim executive director of SJBPH. “While this disease is very rare, it is important to be aware of how you can be exposed and the symptoms it can cause. If you think you have symptoms consistent with plague, seek health care immediately and let them know you may have been exposed.”

Plague is treatable. Symptoms include the sudden onset of

■ See Plague A8

Finalists named for town manager position

By Derek Kutzer
Staff Writer

The Town of Pagosa Springs moved a step closer to having a new town manager, narrowing a set of applications down to two final candidates for the position.

The town’s website, in the “public notices” section, states, “Please take notice that pursuant to C.R.S. § 24-6-402(3.5), the Town of Pagosa Springs hereby makes public Dawn Collins and David Harris as finalists for the position of Town Manager.”

In total, 24 applications were received for the position, with the closing date for receiving applica-

tions passing on Aug. 18, according to a Pagosa Springs Town Council agenda brief on the matter.

On Sept. 1, a screening committee met to sift through the applications, and the committee narrowed the candidates down to five, according to the brief.

The remaining five candidates were interviewed by four different interview panels — consisting of four people per panel — and this interview process narrowed the field further to two potential candidates who remain as the finalists for the position, according to the brief.

■ See Finalists A8

Commissioners vote to donate 35 lots for affordable housing

By Josh Pike
Staff Writer

The Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) voted to accept bids on four county-owned properties and donate 35 properties to Habitat for Humanity of Archuleta County or the Pagosa Springs Community Development Corporation (PSCDC) for affordable housing at its Sept. 19 meeting.

The next week, at the Sept. 26 BoCC work session, the board discussed a plan for using the donated parcels to construct housing with

representatives of the PSCDC and Habitat for Humanity.

The Sept. 19 vote followed county efforts to sell the 39 properties — which the county obtained through tax liens and are primarily located in the Trails and Chris Mountain Village II subdivisions — via an auction, County Attorney Todd Weaver explained at the meeting.

He explained that, despite the BoCC extending the auction for four weeks at its Aug. 15 meeting, “very, very few” of the bids met the reserve amount, with one bid

■ See Housing A4



SUN photo/Randi Pierce

Leaves atop Reservoir Hill begin to sport their fall hue. More fall colors are expected in the coming weeks, with peak colors anticipated by mid-October.

Commissioners approve notice of withdrawal from tourism board

By Josh Pike
Staff Writer

At a Sept. 25 meeting, the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) approved a letter to the Town of Pagosa Springs notifying it of the county’s intent to withdraw from the Pagosa Springs Area Tourism Board by not renewing the memorandum of understanding (MOU) between the town and county in 2024.

County Manager Derek Woodman explained that before the commissioners was whether or not to renew the 2015 MOU between the county and town regarding the use of lodging tax to support the tourism board.

Woodman then read the letter

of intent to not renew the MOU, which outlines the history of the tourism board and the use of lodging tax to support tourism in the area in accordance with “the existing ballot language.”

The letter adds, “Based upon the Town’s recent decision and continuing interest to use Lodging Tax collections for non-tourism marketing and promotion projects, the County no longer believes that the vision shared with the Town in 2015 to use Lodging Tax collections to fully support the marketing of Pagosa Springs as a tourism destination continues to exist. The County further believes that these uses of Lodging Tax collections by the Town do not comport with the ballot measures approved by the

Town and County citizens, nor with the MOU.”

The letter concludes by stating that, for these reasons, the county is providing notice that it will not be renewing the MOU for 2024.

Commissioner Warren Brown asked if the county approving the letter would “preclude” negotiating with the town to rectify the issues that exist and continuing to work together on tourism promotion.

Woodman stated that it would “absolutely not” and added that it is the county’s desire to rectify the issues and continue to work together on the tourism board.

He added that the MOU requires the county to submit notice of its intent to not renew 90 days before the end of the year or the MOU will

automatically renew.

“So, this is a placeholder more than anything else,” Brown commented. “That gives the county the option to withdraw if we cannot come to a resolution between the boards and resolve this.”

Commissioner Ronnie Maez commented that the letter is a tool for the county to use to open negotiations on the MOU and the usage of the funds.

He added that the county would have 90 days to “get some clarity and some resolution” on these issues or potentially move forward with “other things,” although he added that he would prefer to keep the existing arrangement.

County Attorney Todd Weaver

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OUR VIEW

You matter

Mental health matters. As the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration describes it, "Mental health includes our emotional, psychological, and social well-being. It affects how we think, feel, and act, and helps determine how we handle stress, relate to others, and make choices."

"Mental health is important at every stage of life, from childhood and adolescence through adulthood. Over the course of your life, if you experience mental health problems, your thinking, mood, and behavior could be affected."

September is National Suicide Prevention Month, though we can all take actions to help prevent suicides in our communities throughout the year.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), suicide is among the leading causes of death in the United States and was responsible for more than 48,000 deaths in 2021. That's more than 48,000 families, friend groups, co-workers and other communities who were left to deal with the loss of someone they cared about.

In addition to that number, the CDC states an estimated 12.3 million adults seriously thought about suicide, 3.5 million made a plan and 1.7 million attempted suicide.

The numbers are staggering and heartbreaking.

And provisional data shows that 2022 was likely worse.

In Colorado, suicide is the eighth leading cause of death, according to the CDC.

In 2020, a year in which data shows

the U.S. had one death by suicide every 11 minutes, Congress created the 988 dialing code to be a national suicide prevention line.

The national 988 Suicide and Crisis Lifeline is available 24 hours a day in English and Spanish.

If you know someone who is suicidal, there are ample resources available for how to help that person in the moment and over the longer term.

The U.S. Department of Homeland Security lists several ways to help someone you know, including calling 911 if someone you know is at immediate risk of suicide.

The resource also suggests talking and expressing concern, being an active listener, remaining present physically and emotionally, and calling or texting 988.

The 988 Suicide and Crisis Lifeline promotes a #BeThe1To campaign to spread the word about actions people can take to help prevent suicide.

Some of those actions are:

Ask: "Research shows people who are having thoughts of suicide feel relief when someone asks after them in a caring way. Findings suggest acknowledging and talking about suicide may reduce rather than increase suicidal ideation."

Be there: "Individuals are more likely to feel less depressed, less suicidal, less overwhelmed, and more hopeful by after speaking to someone who listens without judgment."

Keep them safe: "A number of studies have indicated that when lethal means are made less available or less deadly, suicide rates by that method decline, and frequently suicide rates overall

decline."

Help them stay connected: "Studies indicate that helping someone at risk create a network of resources and individuals for support and safety can help them take positive action and reduce feelings of hopelessness."

Follow up: "Studies have also shown that brief, low cost intervention and supportive, ongoing contact may be an important part of suicide prevention, especially for individuals after they have been discharged from hospitals or care services."

Locally, AxisHealth System has a 24/7 care line that can be reached by calling (970) 247-5245.

The agency also offers free training opportunities so everyone can learn how to recognize the signs that someone may be having a suicidal crisis, as well as how to help and support that person. For more information on Axis' effort, see the ad in this week's SUN and PREVIEW.

Pagosa Springs Medical Center also has a Zero Suicide Initiative. Through the effort, the medical center aims to screen patients in the primary care clinic, and all staff also go through mandatory training to recognize the signs of suicidal behavior and to be able to refer a patient for help if needed.

If you are suicidal, know that help is available.

There is always someone willing to talk to you, help you avoid suicide and help make plans to get longer-term help.

You are cared about. Make the call. Ask for help.

You matter.

Randi Pierce

LEGACIES

By Shari Pierce

100 years ago

Taken from SUN files of
September 28, 1923

Pagosa street was quite lively Monday morning with fistic encounters, the outgrowth of the liquor case tried in the county court. Two offenders enriched the city coffers to the extent of \$7.50 each.

Tom and Everett Thompson will dig out the coal at the Nossaman mine this winter. Mr. Nossaman expects to store about 100 ton at his ranch within the next month for quick delivery to consumers.

Bud Kleckner departed yesterday for Rochester, Minn., to enter the Mayo Bros. hospital for treatment. He has been in ill health for some months, and his friends are hoping that he will soon recover.

W. E. Nickell has traded his Willys-Knight touring car to Fred Catchpole for the former McComas Cadillac roadster.

Six inches of new snow on Wolf Creek pass is the present report.

R.H. Hott on Monday shipped 400 head of fat steers to the Kansas City market.

75 years ago

Taken from SUN files of
October 1, 1948

According to an announcement by Ranger Ed Busch, the road up Chimney Rock has been rebuilt and is now open for travel. The road is in very good shape to the Chimney Rock lookout and has been rebuilt in such a manner that the dangerous spots have been eliminated.

This will be a great benefit to the people of this area as it will now be possible to get to the Chimney Rock ruins very easily and whoever receives the contract on the timber there will have a much easier time hauling it out. This should be a big drawing attraction for the tourists, too, as the Chimney Rock cliff dweller ruins are among the oldest and most interesting in the country.

According to a statement by Mayor Connelley this week, work will start in the near future on repairing Main street. It had been previously planned to rebuild the entire length of the street through town, but plans have been changed to the extent that it will only be repaired at the present time.

50 years ago

Taken from SUN files of
September 27, 1973

The first snow of the season hit this area the past weekend. Little snow was left at that time but on Monday night and Tuesday quite a bit of snow fell along the high mountains. The peaks are white capped, and there is a distinct feel of fall in the air. Temperatures have been moderate, there have been no travel problems because of the snow, and big game hasn't started moving down. Snow from last year hadn't all melted in many places up high, so there should be a good start on next year's snowpack.

A leak has developed in the hot water well owned by the Town of Pagosa Springs. This well is at the site of the old town hall on the downtown parking fill and it provides water for the fountain there. The well is being studied and it is hoped that it can be repaired to the point where a flow of hot water may be maintained for the fountain and for use to thaw culverts and ice during the winter months. The hot water wells are very hard to control once a leak has developed in the casing or well and it is not known at this time just when an attempt will be made to affect repairs.

25 years ago

Taken from SUN files of
October 1, 1998

Opposition to the proposed reintroduction of lynx and wolverines to the Weminuche Wilderness Area was expressed to the county commissioners by local guide and outfitter Dick Ray Monday.

Material used by Ray is also being forwarded to the Colorado Game Commission. Ray is spokesman for the statewide Colorado Outfitters Association.

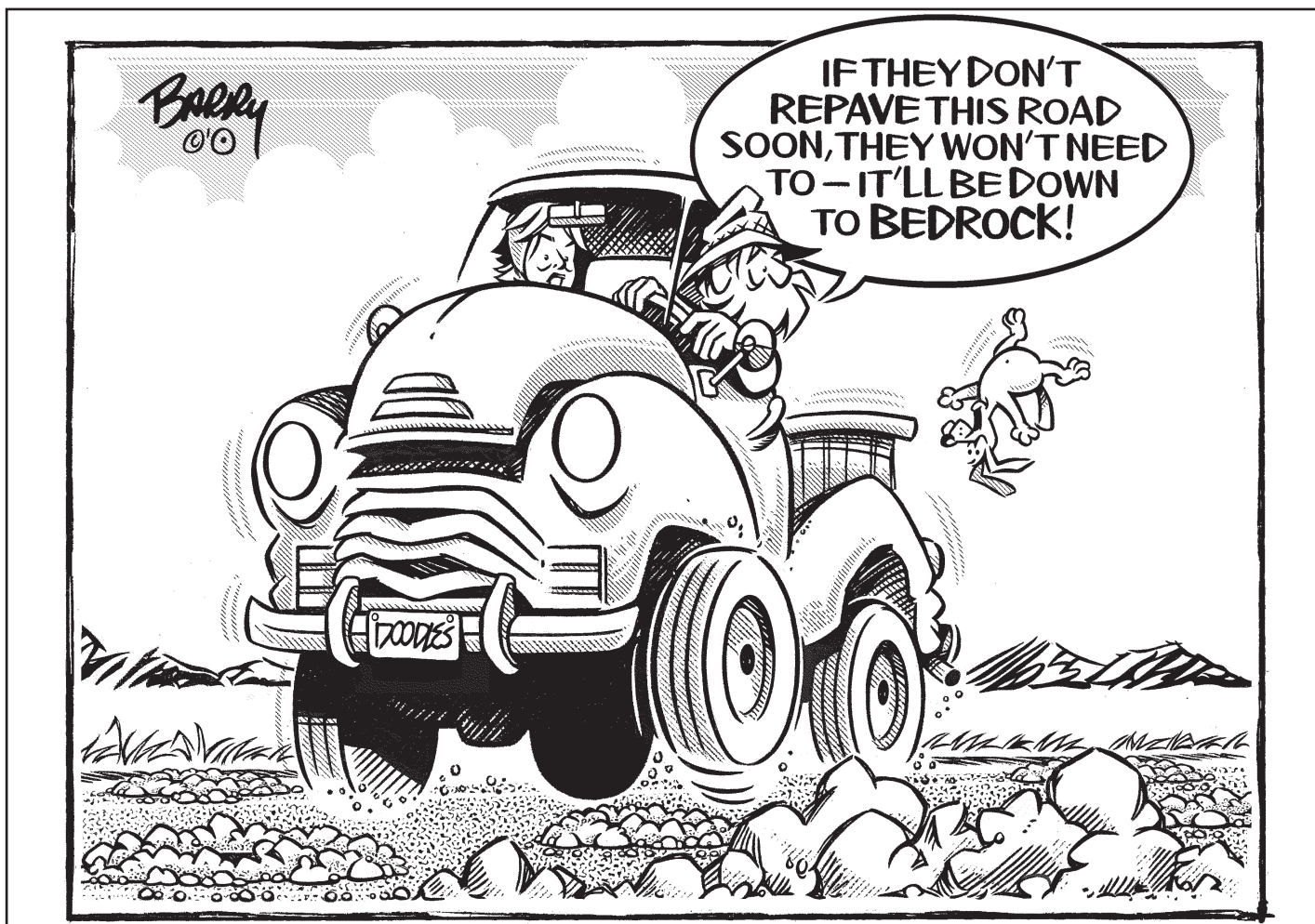
First, they argue, Colorado Division of Wildlife data supporting the position that lynx and wolverines are indigenous to this area is inconclusive at best and probably wrong.

"Reports based on sightings are inconclusive," Ray said. "A few lynx or wolverines could have been released by someone in the area or they may have wandered in. They do not support the conclusion that the area ever supported a breeding population."



From the July 25, 1974, Pagosa Springs SUN. NEW POLICE OFFICER — John Rowe, right, and Police Chief Leonard Gallegos, left, while on night patrol. Officer Rowe is new to the local police force, Chief Gallegos, Rowe and Ernie Rivas make up the full time force for the town. Officer Rowe has had four and one half years police work, the last nine months at Breckenridge, Colo. He is originally from New Jersey and has worked in police departments in that area and other metropolitan centers. He and his wife have three children and are looking for a place in which to live. His family will arrive as soon as a place is found.

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The Christian Right

Dear Editor:

As we profess being believers in Jesus Christ, Satan, the deceiver, raises up standards to destroy. Obviously, there are a number of deceitful ways he throws around, and sadly truth is twisted and certain people are used. Satan has to have vessels to work through and particularly spread confusion like a severe hurricane. Our response must be to know who we are in Christ and raise up those standards mightily in truth.

Recently, a letter "The Religious Right", had several question marks in it. A biggy was: "what is Christian about the Christian Right?" We're writing from the stand point that is who we are and how we live. We are not ashamed to profess Jesus Christ is Lord and Saviour of those that trust, love, and believe in the only true God, our Creator, who sent His Son to die on a cross for us to have eternal life with God...John 3:16. We who do this are "Christians". It's by faith in and confession of the only true omnipotent God, not by works. "Religious is just an adjective, Christian or Christ-like is the real thing, the way, the truth, and the life. To live this and abide as Christians, God gave us a roadmap, the Bible. It's indestructible and is the infallible Word to live by given by our God. Just read it and it spells out the direction of the Right.

Those of us on the "Creator Right are raising up standards against the Left as they spew their lies and basically spit on our Constitution, deny that God created man then woman that cannot be truthfully altered, defend murder and mutilation of our children and

our babies, crime, stealing, and illegal entry into America prepared by the Left. Our founders, instilled by our Creator, knew we would need the Constitution and the Bill of Rights and laws based on God's spoken Word, the Bible, for such a time as this.

Sadly we have persons in governing positions that do say one thing and do another, and strive to be control freaks.

It is part of this imperfect world. But, we seek out the resilient ones who love America and are called to do the Right thing and we do have them. We Christians can see the good produced by Christian Right leaders and see chief among them, being persecuted at the moment. So far can't see any true good, only hate and destruction coming forth from the Left, only what we Christians must pray against to "Save America and Our Freedom". Our true Creator God is still and always will be in control!

Jan and Tom Carnley

College isn't free

Dear Editor:

When I was nine years old, I worked all summer for my dad, a contractor, picking up trash and putting tools away and anything else needing done for \$1.00 per day. I used that money to buy my first bicycle. I loved and cherished that bike, keeping it lubricated, washed, oiled the chain and always put it away carefully.

A neighbor boy received a bike at about the same time. His bike was given to him. He didn't care for and neglected it. His bike was shot after two years. I was still riding mine until I was old enough to buy a car. I learned my first lesson in human behavior. When something is given to you, it is neglected and abused and when you pay for something yourself it is cherished and taken care of.

Some ignorant people think college students should get a "free" education, but they will appreciate something more if they pay for it and if they borrow money they should pay it back! Another point, the college education is not "FREE". Teachers, custodians, buildings all have to be paid for. David Blake, your conception of "FREE" is somebody else is paying for it. Liberals are threatening our nation, not the people who are paying their own way.

John Meyer

Support the schools

Dear Editor:

Strong public schools and the education they provide are essential to the economic growth of Pagosa Springs and to the young generations being educated.

On the November 2023 ballot, the Archuleta School District is seeking public approval to continue the Mill Levy Override that was approved by voters in 2018 with an

expiration of 7 years (2025).

We ask that this community continue to support this initiative that will continue to give the schools the resources they need to succeed. This MLO specifically extends funds to spend on teacher and staff salaries, security at the buildings, and programs to offer mental health support for students.

The school district has been fiscally responsible with all the funding they receive from the federal and state governments, including the MLO funds for the past five years.

The MLO is a way to maintain a level of excellence and is in the best interest of all Pagosa Springs residents, not just parents and students.

We support and recommend that Pagosa Springs voters check YES to approve the Mill Levy Override on the ballot you will receive in the mail in mid-October. Thank you for your support.

Signed,

Jann and Todd Pitcher

Maintaining quality of life

Dear Editor:

The Sun has published recently letters from citizens concerned about impacts to the quality of life here in this area. I have heard many rumblings of dissatisfaction ranging from a proposed Heliport and low level "Scenic Tours", as well as highway congestion, excessive road noise, road killed wildlife, invasive weed infestations and several other topics as well.

It would seem that we, the residents of Archuleta County, should collectively seek solutions rooted in reality, using our collective wisdom, to determine a master plan for our future here.

Growth for the sake of growth is the ideology of the cancer cell - and unappreciated.

We should do whatever we can preserve and maintain the quality of life that this area is known for.

Or, do we just declare that in Archuleta County, "Anything Goes"?
Dick Ray

Disobeying God

Dear Editor:

Without question, Mankind has been a great disappointment to

God, our Creator, because of our disobedience. The first recorded case occurred when the first woman, Eve, listened to the serpent, and knowingly ate of the forbidden fruit. Adam, her husband, obviously could not refuse Eve's offer of the fruit, so he too ate of it.

God had warned them not to eat of the tree in the midst of the Garden of Eden, nor to touch it. After eating the fruit, they quickly acquired knowledge of the fact that they were naked and tried to cover themselves up so God wouldn't see their naked bodies.

God then said, that because Man had eaten of the forbidden fruit that now they knew good and evil. Apparently, God intended the couple to teach their future children, and descendants, all about good and evil, because God closed all access to the tree of knowledge of good and evil by closing off the Garden of Eden.

However, they either forgot to tell their first son Cain that killing another person was evil, or Cain just disobeyed God and killed his brother Able, thereby becoming the first human to commit murder.

Some sixteen hundred years later God looked down from Heaven and saw that Mankind had become so wicked that every thought in their mind was Evil. God could only find one man that was righteous, and that man was Noah.

God told Noah to build an Ark (ship) and it took him and his three married sons a hundred years to finish the Ark. During that time Noah warned his fellow man of God's word that He was going to bring rain which would flood and kill them because of their evil behavior and disobedience of His word. They did not believe him and were drowned.

God said that "never again shall there be a flood to destroy the earth."

But he knows all about Man, He said, "I will never again curse the ground for man's sake, although the imagination of man's heart is evil from his youth."

Man continues to be evil and disobedient and will be judged! How He will do it is in the Bible, the Word of God.

Manuel Ybarra Jr.
Coalgate, Okla.



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Last Saturday's 17th annual Mountain Chile Cha Cha event gives folks a chance to enjoy the season. The event featured 5k and 10k trail races, the 15th annual Patty Aragon Green Chile Classic, live music, a beer garden, margarita contest and activities for kids.

Housing

Continued from front meeting the reserve amount, two bids approaching 80 percent of the reserve amount and one bid coming in 67 percent of the reserve amount.

He stated that only the bid on the property that met the reserve amount was over the assessed value from the county assessor, which would necessitate the BoCC to accept that bid while giving the board the discretion to reject all the other bids.

Weaver added that there were three bids near 50 percent of the reserve amount and all other bids came in at 30 percent or lower than the reserve amount.

He then asked the board how it wanted to proceed, adding that the bids on the four properties which had bids at or above 67 percent of the reserve totaled \$92,795.

The BoCC then discussed the details of the bids on the properties, with Commissioner Ronnie Maez commenting that he was "disappointed" that the bids on other lots had not reached the reserve amount.

Commissioner Warren Brown proposed that the county could accept the bids on the four properties that met or were closest to meeting the reserve amount and donate the remaining lots to Habitat for Humanity and the PSCDC for affordable and workforce housing projects, which he suggested would be more beneficial to the community in the long term than accepting the low bids.

Maez and Commissioner Veronica Medina expressed agreement with Brown's proposal.

Brown then moved to accept the

bids on the four properties and to donate the other properties, which Medina seconded.

The board then discussed if the motion should include the donation of the properties or simply accept the bids, with Medina recommending that the motion not include the donation so the details could be worked out, Maez advocating for including the donation to move the process forward and Brown arguing for the need to dedicate the lots for donation to prevent them being used for another purpose.

Weaver pointed out there are costs to the county of holding on to the properties, such as Pagosa Lakes Property Owners Association dues and Pagosa Area Water and Sanitation District (PLPOA) fees.

In response to a question from Medina, Weaver explained that the transfer of deeds to the nonprofits would have to be approved by the BoCC following a vote to move forward with the donation and discussions with Habitat and the PSCDC on which properties they want.

Brown then moved to accept bids for 643 Trails Blvd. at \$26,900, 115 Travelers Circle at \$23,125, 623 Trails Blvd. at \$17,777 and 35 Travelers Circle at \$25,000, and to donate the remaining 35 lots to Habitat for Humanity and the PSCDC "as mutually agreed upon between all parties for workforce housing and/or affordable housing."

Medina seconded and the board unanimously approved the motion.

At the Sept. 26 BoCC work session, the board discussed the donation with PSCDC Executive Director Emily Lashbrooke and

Habitat for Humanity Deputy Director Leah Ballard.

Lashbrooke began the discussion by noting that Habitat's work in creating housing for families between 60 to 80 percent of area median income (AMI) aligns "perfectly" with the PSCDC's efforts to create housing between 80 and 160 percent AMI.

She noted that the PSCDC and Habitat began considering uses for the lots after the possibility of donating them was raised at a previous BoCC meeting and developed a strategy that would allow Habitat to build out houses for three additional years and for the PSCDC to construct additional workforce housing on the remaining lots.

Lashbrooke thanked the BoCC for "believing in us and supporting this desperate need we have in our community."

Lashbrooke and Ballard stated that, under the plan the PSCDC and Habitat created, Habitat would receive nine of the lots, allowing them to build three homes a year in 2027, 2028 and 2029 following the completion of Habitat's ongoing project to build 15 homes in five years.

Lashbrooke stated that the PSCDC would increase its efforts to build 10 houses next year instead of eight and incorporate construction on the remaining lots within "the next three to four years depending on the funding sources."

She added that the donated lots would be arranged to promote economic diversity in the neighborhoods, with a variety of AMI levels placed near each other.

The PSCDC succeeded in securing construction loans on its hous-

ing projects for next year, Lashbrooke explained, and has identified the grant funding that will be needed for the projects, including a Stronger Communities planning grant with Archuleta County.

She stated that the PSCDC is also working with the Town of Pagosa Springs and the county on a grant for an area housing needs assessment, which she noted would also assist with planning for work in the Trails and Chris Mountain Village II area.

Lashbrooke explained that, in November, the PSCDC will submit, in cooperation with the county, an application for a More Housing Now grant that will provide funding for infrastructure in Chris Mountain Village II and Trails.

She stated that, if the county opts in to Proposition 123, a recent state ballot measure intended to fund affordable housing development, the PSCDC will attempt to utilize those funds to reduce home construction costs as well as leveraging Community Development Block Grant funds.

County Manager Derek Woodman asked Lashbrooke to explain

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Victor Marc Thomas

Victor Marc Thomas, who went by Marc, passed away on Sept. 24 after a long battle with cancer. Born on Dec. 7, 1956, he spent his final moments with his wife, Marci Thomas; son Travis Thomas; and daughter Traci Ruether. The 66-year-old enjoyed fly-fishing, traveling and reading — splitting his time between Evergreen and Pagosa Springs, Colo.

Marc was the "super baby" son of Carol Sue Thomas and the late Victor Carl Thomas; eldest brother of Lance and Todd Thomas; grandpa "Grumps" of Luella and Zeldia Ruether; father-in-law of Andrew

Obituary

Ruether; brother-in-law of Sherri Thomas, Heidi Thomas, John Evans, Michelle Evans and the late Ken Evans Junior; uncle of Crystal Monk, Kenny Evans, Alex Thomas-Haley, Brandi Thomas-Dotter and Kalia Thomas.

Marc had a very successful career as the CEO and co-owner of Tarco Inc. As the state's largest privately owned earthmoving contractor, Tarco employed 450 Coloradoans at the height of operations. Under the management of Marc, his brother Todd and his father Vic, the company helped build the Denver International Airport (DIA), Evergreen Parkway and Park Meadows Mall, among many other developments. Marc also served on the board of the Colorado Contractors Insurance Trust, spending a decade as the chairman and helping to insure 6,000 member families.

Marc graduated from CU Boulder in 1981 with a Bachelor of Business Administration focusing on mineral and land management. He also spent two years at Fort Lewis College in Durango, during which time he fell in love with the town of Pagosa Springs.

He met his wife, Marci, in 1983 through a radio dating show. She called the station while in town on a business trip. Marc's kids are thankful he had a quarter in his pocket to contact the radio station on a pay phone after hearing her recording.

Marc was a Denver sports team enthusiast and CU Buffs fan. He was also the beloved parent of his late dogs, Rowdy and Mingo. Family was the most important thing in the world to him, and he will be remembered for his motto, "charity starts at home."

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Business

County approves fixed-base operator sale

By Josh Pike
Staff Writer

Following an executive session, the Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) voted to approve the sale of the fixed-base operator (FBO) at Stevens Field, Archuleta County's airport, at its Sept. 19 meeting.

Earlier in the day, the BoCC spoke with general counsel John Browning for the new FBO owner, Bruce Wagner, and his associated companies at its work session.

Browning explained that Wagner owns a home in Pagosa Springs and knows Marc Foulkrod, the former owner of the FBO.

He stated that the transfer of the FBO between owners should be "seamless" and not cause any service interruptions.

Commissioner Warren Brown asked if there would be any outward changes to the FBO's operations.

Browning explained that the FBO's name would likely change from Avjet to Blackhawk due to Foulkrod wanting to retain the Avjet name and added that the company hopes to make improvements to the FBO.

County Attorney Todd Weaver stated that he already discussed with Browning the county's desire to renegotiate the FBO agreement, which he commented has been in place since 2010.

He noted that the BoCC would

be meeting in executive session to discuss the possible renegotiation at the meeting.

Weaver also described the current agreement as "rather a sweet-heart deal for the FBO at this point in time" and noted that there are elements that the county will likely want to address.

Browning noted that the FBO is also interested in negotiating a longer-term lease agreement, but that he hoped the negotiations would not have to be finished before the FBO was sold "next week."

He added that he would prefer to get an "unconditional approval" from the county for the sale with the understanding that a discussion of the agreement would move forward after the sale.

Following the executive session at the BoCC meeting, Weaver explained that any sale of 51 percent or more of the equity of the FBO operator requires BoCC approval.

He added that two versions of the approval — with or without conditions — were before the BoCC and stated that they hope to close the sale in early October.

Weaver stated that his concern about putting conditions in the written approval would be that it could derail or delay the sale.

He noted that the county likely does not want to do this and that the new FBO owner has expressed a willingness to renegotiate the terms of the FBO agreement following the sale.

Weaver recommended that the BoCC approve the sale without conditions.

Commissioner Ronnie Maez asked what would happen if the FBO changed its mind.

Weaver noted there is "always legal recourse" and stated that the current agreement is so favorable to the FBO that it is likely "void under public policy" and could be declared void "probably pretty easily in court."

Brown commented that the new FBO owner expects renegotiation of the lease and recommended that the county "take him at his word that that's what they expect to come, and we move forward."

Brown then made a motion and Commissioner Veronica Medina seconded moving forward with approving the sale without conditions.

Following the motion, Maez questioned if approving the sale without conditions would absolve the FBO of the need to renegotiate the contract.

Following a discussion of the terms of the approving the contract, where Maez stated that he would accept a motion for approval with no comment on conditions and Medina suggested that the motion could include a timeframe for negotiations to commence, the BoCC approved the sale while expressing a preference to have the renegotiation of the FBO agreement begin by Jan. 2, 2024.

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Vendors invited to Archuleta Health Fair and Expo

By Mary Jo Coulehan
Pagosa Springs Area Chamber of Commerce

After a long hiatus, the health fair will return to Archuleta County, but under new supervision and partnerships.

The Chamber of Commerce, Healthy Archuleta and the new Archuleta County Public Health Department will be spearheading the efforts for a renewed Health Fair and Expo.

The half-day event is to take place on Oct. 21 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Pagosa Springs High School. The morning will be dedicated to a combination of healthy efforts, namely blood draws for lab work, educational sessions and demonstrations, and knowledgeable product and service vendors.

It is important that you receive blood work analysis, and low-cost blood draws will be available on a limited basis. However, it is also important that preventative care and communication with a health care provider is high on your list of how to take care of yourself and minimize health issues.

Therefore, at the Expo, there will be health care providers and a number of "healthy" vendors with products or services available to help you lead a healthier lifestyle. If you are a vendor that has a service or product that you would like ex-

posed at the Health Fair and Expo, please contact Mary Jo Coulehan at the Chamber at (970) 264-2360 or email her at director@pagosa-chamber.com.

There will be a plethora of informational sessions that you can attend throughout the morning discussing interesting and relative issues such as "Whole Body Wellness" involving practices such as chiropractic, massage and physical therapy; "Health Insurance Literacy"; "Women's Health"; and "Youth Mental Health," just to name a few. There will also be great prize package drawings if you attend the educational sessions. The morning will culminate with a farm-to-table lunch with keynote speaker Dr. David Shaeffer with Pagosa Medical Group.

Mark your calendars for Oct. 21 for this renewed health fair. For more information, you can also visit <https://www.foodcoalition4archuleta.org/archuleta-health-fair-and-expo.html>.

Business After Hours lottery to open Oct. 2

It's that time of year when businesses begin looking at their 2024 sales, budgets and marketing plans — or at least that is what you should be doing. Part of that marketing plan is checking to see about hosting a Business After Hours networking event.

These events are open to Chamber members. They are typically held the fourth Wednesday of the month except for holiday months. We also do not host Business After Hours in January or September due to major Chamber events.

What does your business need to do to host a Business After Hours? First off, sign up with membership coordinator Kim Hartfiel. You can choose three months in order of preference. Then, on Nov. 6, the winners will be randomly selected and notified.

The next step is to actually host the event and work with Hartfiel to highlight your business. Who should sign up? Any Chamber member business. However, if you are a new business, a business that has changed locations or have added or changed any of your services — you are a prime candidate. On the flip side, if you haven't hosted a Business After Hours ever or in many years, you too would be a primary candidate.

Nonprofit agencies or a home-based business that really doesn't have a storefront could partner with a bricks-and-mortar location. In that same vein, if multiple businesses are in a strip center, it is a great idea to host a "block party." The Chamber is happy to work with you and your marketing ideas for

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Town applying for grant money to restructure sidewalk in front of middle school

By Derek Kutzer
Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs Main Street Advisory Board, with the blessing of the Pagosa Springs Town Council, will be applying for \$82,500 in grant money to revamp and reconstruct the sidewalk along the main street frontage of Pagosa Springs Middle School.

The grant money would come from a program called Revitalizing Main Street administered through the Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT).

Main Street Advisory Board member Rosanna Dufour suggested “time is of the essence,” with the deadline to submit the application approaching on Sept. 27.

At the Sept. 14 Main Street board meeting, Dufour explained that the acceptance of the grant would require “a 10 percent match” from the board.

However, the board already has access to a mini-grant through the Colorado Department of Local Affairs (DOLA) for initially joining the Main Street Program, she explained. This mini-grant equals about \$7,500, “which can be our 10 percent match,” she said.

At the meeting, Dufour displayed a set of plans that architect Brad Ash had drawn up in 2022 for the middle school.

The board could submit these plans as part of its application for the CDOT revitalization grant, Dufour explained.

The grant would enable the improvement of “the sidewalk section and possibly some of the aspects of the facade of the middle school,” she said.

Revitalization of this area was one of the Main Street board’s early priorities, and Dufour described the potential for the CDOT grant as something that could take this goal “into a possibly much larger-scale improvement” than the board originally envisioned.

Beth Lamberson, who will be drafting the grant application on behalf of the board, was in attendance at the meeting and suggested that she thinks the board will have a strong application.

Lamberson, who has worked on successful grant applications for other towns, noted that other communities have secured more money “with not a plan this beautiful.”

But she wanted to know if the grant would be for both the sidewalk and building facade, with

board member Rick Holter saying, “we’re talking mainly about the sidewalk.”

He explained that the way he understands the grant is that it’s “focused on moving people,” meaning that it’s specifically aimed at improving mobility through town.

Dufour further explained, “because of the limitations of the grant, it’s not necessarily for the facade of the middle school,” adding that it would restore the portion “where people walk.”

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CDOT’s website explains the goals for creating this grant opportunity, which include: “encouraging active transportation and healthy lifestyles through improvements to the vitality of downtowns and community gathering spaces, supporting community access to the right of way that safely accommodates all modes of travel and providing safe access to opportunity and mobility for residents of all ages, incomes and abilities.”

The board could pursue “other grants and opportunities” to improve the building facade in the future, Dufour explained.

And completion of the sidewalk project could strengthen the board’s future applications for the building facade, she added.

Mayor Shari Pierce, who serves as the town’s representative on the Main Street board, wondered if CDOT is already planning to improve this sidewalk section as part of its main street reconstruction project coming in 2024 and 2025.

“Before we move forward with that [application],” she asked for clarification on if anyone had talked to Town of Pagosa Springs Community Development Director James Dickhoff about CDOT’s plans for the area around the

middle school.

“We could potentially put our money somewhere else” if CDOT already has plans to “touch that sidewalk,” she said.

Dufour replied that CDOT does plan to work on the sidewalk, but its plans won’t encompass what the board envisions for the revitalization of the area.

CDOT will be doing about 3.5 feet of the sidewalk, “which will not come close to where the replacement or removal of the planters are,” she said.

Pierce said that she “just wanted to make sure that we weren’t double doing something.”

Dufour added, “That’s why we’re hoping that the timing of this is good, since they are already committing to the 3.5 feet.”

She also wanted to make clear that this would not just be a “widening” of the walkway, it would instead be a “revitalization,” or a complete “restructuring” of the area.

“The slabs have subsided in areas, and so the drainage is wrong that’s now going into the building that’s hurting the facade of the building, as well as the planters are basically disintegrating, as well as they don’t even have living trees in them,” she said.

She added the goal is to make this section more cohesive with the downtown historic district and to make it “viable for landscaping in those planters.”

Holter added that the current raised square concrete planters are “very unfriendly to transportation and disability. ... The idea here would be to pull all of that out to rebuild so that it’s a smooth surface.”

Dufour also suggested putting in some trash cans and bike racks, neither of which exist in the area right now.

At a Sept. 21 town council meeting, Dufour explained that “the town will actually be the applicant of this grant, which is why we’re here” asking permission to submit the grant application.

She explained that the grant money would be focused on the sidewalk, but that the board has future plans to also apply for grants to revamp the building facade at the middle school.

If awarded the grant money, construction on the sidewalk would coincide with CDOT’s reconstruction of main street in 2024, Dufour explained.

Holter said, “We are looking for

permission to submit the grant. We’re looking for the town to implement the grant and manage the project if we do get it, and then for the town’s commitment to maintain that segment of the sidewalk after the rebuild.”

Holter also discussed the importance of the segment.

“If you’ve been down there anytime lately you’ve seen there’s a lot of broken sidewalk,” Holter said, adding that, “fundamentally,” that segment serves as “the main connector between the historic downtown and the East End.”

Council member Madeline Bergon asked if town staff would be comfortable taking this on.

Dickhoff suggested that town staff would be able to manage the project and maintain the sidewalk section once it’s completed.

Bergon agreed with Dufour and Holter that the “zone definitely needs a facelift, so I’m glad that you guys are championing that.”

Pierce asked if there is “any opportunity” to reach out to the school district and “ask them to do a joint maintenance with us” and if including the school district in the maintenance of the sidewalk would “jeopardize the grant.”

Holter explained that the board was open to having the town and the school district enter into a joint maintenance agreement and that he did not think it would jeopardize the grant in any way.

Council member Leonard Martinez wondered “when we can anticipate” construction to begin, with Dufour replying that the grant money would need to be spent “within 12 months” of being awarded the money.

She anticipated that, if awarded, the money would be issued to the town around the first of the year, which would give the town the entire year of 2024 to complete the project, but it would ideally be completed in the spring or summer of that year.

Pierce then praised Dufour for bringing people together to get this project moving forward, saying that she has made “a huge difference” in making this grant opportunity possible.

Council member Gary Williams added, “I just want to thank you for your service. I think this Main Street project is coming at the perfect time with CDOT redoing downtown.”

A motion was then made to approve the application, which passed unanimously.

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lottery drawing is the close of business on Oct. 31.

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Thank you again, Pagosa, I and all of us here at the Healthy Archuleta are and will be forever grateful. For more information

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Education

Rotary Club welcomes exchange student

By Lisa Scott
Pagosa Springs Rotary Club

The Pagosa Springs Rotary Club is currently hosting Charlotte Duranton, high school junior, from Annonay, France, who arrived in Pagosa Springs Aug. 23.

Annonay is in southeast France, about an hour from Lyon, and a town of 16,700 inhabitants. The Montgolfier brothers invented hot air balloons in this city and Annonay is dubbed "the city of hot air balloons."

Duranton's father trains technicians for heating and air conditioning, her mother is an operating room nurse and she has an older brother and a twin sister, both in high school studies. She and her family are very athletic and are all runners and play korfbal, a sport that mixes basketball and handball.

At Pagosa Springs High School, she is enrolled in some typical American classes including U.S. history, English and math. She is also taking science classes, which are her favorite, and several electives like wilderness skills, and hospitality and tourism. Since she's a runner, she has joined the cross-country team this fall. Duranton's first host family is Gwen and Tim Taylor and their daughter Lucy Taylor, senior.

Last school year, Agustin Perez-Leal, from Argentina, was hosted by the families of Jean Garcia, Karen Ross and Yul Wilson, and DeEtte and Oliver Phillips. Everyone had wonderful exchange experiences and made close family connections.

The Rotary exchange program is always interested in talking with students who are interested in the outbound program and families



Photo courtesy Pagosa Springs Rotary Club

Members of the Rotary Club welcome Charlotte Duranton, from Annonay, France, as the exchange student this school year. Pictured left to right are Cindi Galabota, club president; Ronnie Doctor, Rotarian and exchange student coordinator; Duranton; and Lucy Taylor, the host sister.

interested in hosting a student. Anyone who is interested in learning more about this opportunity should contact Rotarians Lisa Scott, (970) 749-4268, lisascott5680@icloud.com; Marianne DeVooght, (970) 731-2009; Ronnie Doctor, (920) 946-6367; or Granton Bartz, (970) 946-2827.

The Rotary Clubs in Pagosa Springs have participated in the International Youth Exchange Program since 1991. Students apply for this opportunity through the local Rotary Club and are interviewed and selected by committees in each country. Once a student is placed, they spend 10 months in that com-

munity and live with two or three different families during their time abroad. This way, they experience different family environments and meet a wider variety of people.

Rotary clubs in town include the noon club, which meets Thursdays at noon, and the evening club, which meets every other Thursday at 5 p.m., both at The Den. Rotary is always accepting new members and invites anyone who would like to explore the opportunity to make contact with any community Rotarian or the names listed above.

Rotary International is an international service organization whose purpose is to bring together

dedicated individuals to exchange ideas, build relationships, take action and help build goodwill and peace in the world. There are more than 24,000 clubs and more than 1.4 million members worldwide.

PPOS kindergartners research, recommend toys for future preschool

By Emily Murphy
Pagosa Peak Open School

"What are the attributes of a marble?" Project-based Learning (PBL) Advisor Kelle Bruno asked kindergartner Jalu during their project time.

"It is white and round," Jalu answered.

The group of Pagosa Peak Open School (PPOS) kindergartners sitting with Bruno were in the middle of their Toys for Joy project, where students not only discuss and research their toy preferences, but also build their vocabulary and cooperation skills.

Students gathered data through experiences like a trip to Walmart, where they observed different toys and shared their likes and dislikes; and a visit to Seeds of Learning where they interviewed preschoolers about their toy preferences.

"The intention of these field work experiences is for our kindergartners to use the information they collect to make recommendations for new toy purchases for a future preschool space at our school," Bruno said. "During our walking field trip to Walmart we made

observations about the attributes of all sorts of toys. The students were walking around the toy aisles saying, 'I prefer this toy!' and 'I have wanted one of these for my entire life!' It was a fun experience to take our learning out into the community."

"Attributes means what color, shape, size and texture," 5-year-old Avery said. "Some toys have attributes like they are hard or squishy."

PPOS is a project-based learning school where students grades K-8 engage in projects, through which they can acquire a deeper understanding through active exploration of issues within a real-world context. The impact of this kindergarten project will directly affect students of the school in the future.

This year, PPOS is proud to have Kelle Bruno as its K-4 PBL advisor. Bruno has seven years of PBL experience, and is dedicated to supporting lead advisors in elevating this work with students.

All classes at PPOS engage in multiple projects throughout the year, looking for ways to influence their own community, and create positive change.



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Pagosa Peak Open School kindergartners share their toy preferences and compare toy attributes during a field work experience at Walmart. Students also visited Seeds of Learning preschool to interview preschoolers about their favorite toys.

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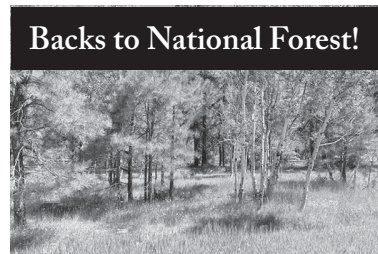
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Housing

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 The recent changes to the infrastructure grant funding. Lashbrooke stated the PSCDC submitted a letter of intent for a \$1.9 million Stronger Communities grant but was informed that the proposed work area is less than a quarter of a mile outside the radius from a city center allowed for grant projects and had thus switched to seeking a planning grant in addition to the More Housing Now grant to cover infrastructure costs. She stated that, despite the change in grant sources, the funding cycle will remain the same. Brown asked if there would be more competition with the More Housing Now grant.

Lashbrooke stated that the project would be a “perfect fit” for the new grant according to a grant representative and there would be multiple opportunities to apply for the grant funds. “It is competitive, but we look really good right now,” she said. She asked the BoCC how it felt about the proposed plan for the donated properties, adding the PSCDC and Habitat will continue to work together on coordinating the development of these properties. Ballard added that Habitat has the funding resources available to work on developing the donated properties that have utilities while infrastructure work is completed for the other properties.

Lashbrooke emphasized that the PSCDC’s goal is to move forward with making additional housing available as quickly as possible and also promised to “uphold the intent of motion that you made to donate those properties to us for workforce housing.” Medina noted that she and Woodman spoke with La Plata Electric Association (LPEA) and that LPEA will potentially need to use one of the lots for a substation to improve electric access in the area and on County Road 500. Medina also asked how the process of securing building contractors for the PSCDC housing projects would work. Lashbrooke explained that the PSCDC will likely put out a request

for proposals (RFP) for contractors for the organization’s 2024 home building work in November and that she is working on completing soil testing and surveying currently. Medina asked if the PSCDC plans to have more than one builder on the project. Lashbrooke indicated that this is likely given the limited capacities of most building companies in the community and the benefits of having varied home designs. Medina stated that she likes this approach and expressed hope that local builders will respond to the RFP. Lashbrooke commented that she got a strong response from local builders during the planning phase of the project and that her goal is to use local builders, although she might have to use nonlocal builders if local builders do not have the capacity to finish the PSCDC project. In response to a comment from Maez, Lashbrooke explained that the PSCDC will work with area employers over the winter to determine what staff they need to recruit and retain, and indicated that the organization has set up an arrange-

ment with the Pagosa Apartments to temporarily house people who will move into the PSCDC homes at a reduced rate. She stated that Pagosa Apartments has offered the PSCDC five units so far, with one currently in use, and that she is confident that she could fill all five units through work with local businesses and governments. Brown noted that Habitat is using modular homes, which allow for “pretty timely” construction. Ballard expressed agreement, but noted that Habitat still works with volunteer labor, limiting the amount of work that can be finished. Maez explained that the PLPOA owns much of the green space in the area and proposed that some portion of this space could be used to house the LPEA substation. Medina stated that she discussed this possibility with LPEA. Lashbrooke noted that the PSCDC is working on finding grants to install solar panels onto the houses under construction to develop a “mini grid.” Brown stated that he appreciates the integration of various

AMI levels into the project and highlighted that the county has donated 55 lots to the PSCDC and Habitat, potentially helping house 110 new workforce members in the community. Lashbrooke highlighted that the PSCDC is working with the state to develop a building trades apprenticeship program that would utilize the workforce housing project. She added that Pagosa Springs would be the first community to have such a program established. Lashbrooke then reiterated her question about how the BoCC feels about the project and plan. “It’s amazing,” Medina said. “I mean, the collaboration. It’s truly a great partnership and I’m just so happy that ... we the county can do a little bit to move this needle forward for more housing, which you guys have really done the legwork and really put this together into a complete package. Thank you so much for what you’re doing for our community.” Maez stated that he appreciates “everything you do.” Brown concluded by commenting that the project is a “great partnership.” *josh@pagosasun.com*

Finalists

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 Both finalists cite a wealth of experience in municipal administration in their applications. Collins’ resume includes business ownership as well as town, village and city clerk positions that she held in Wisconsin from 1996 to 2020. Her Colorado experience — from 2020 to present — includes town administrator and town clerk/deputy manager positions for the town of Palmer Lake, a Front Range community between Denver and Colorado Springs. She explains herself as a “proven self-starter with more than twelve years serving municipal government, as well as over ten years operating a small business, I am a servant leader seeking to contribute and further develop my experience in municipal administration.” For his part, Davis brings experience stretching back to 1996 that includes various positions held in Texas municipalities. He has served as a grants manager/budget analyst for Bexar County, city administrator for Hill Country Village, assistant city manager for the city of Schertz, city administrator for Balcones Heights and is currently a municipal consultant for various locations, ac-

ording to his resume. “I am confident that I have the experience, people skills, and the fiscal discipline to provide outstanding leadership to the Town of Pagosa Springs,” he states in the resume. The final selection is on track to come before the town council at its regular Oct. 19 public meeting, agenda documentation states. At the Sept. 21 town council meeting, Mayor Shari Pierce explained that it has been proposed that the council hold a special meeting at 4 p.m., before the Oct. 3 regular meeting, for the council to interview the finalists in public. She wanted to make sure that this earlier-than-normal start time would work with the other council members and the date and time was agreed upon. The council then reached a consensus that its would interview the candidates one at a time, with recently appointed council member Leonard Martinez remarking that it made him “a little uncomfortable” when he recently went through an interview process alongside the other candidate for the open town council position. Interim Town Manager Greg Schulte then asked that the council members email their questions to

him by Sept. 29. Pierce said, “By having the questions sent in, that will give HR staff time to look them over and make sure they’re all appropriate and in accordance with laws that we’re allowed to ask what we’re asking.” Council member Brooks Lindner asked if the council would be asking the same questions to both candidates or if each set of questions would be unique to each candidate. Pierce replied that the same questions would be asked of both candidates. The search for a new town manager comes after the former town manager, Andrea Phillips, informed the council that she would not seek a renewal of her employment contract. Phillips’ last day in the position was Aug. 4. With the news of Phillip’s departure, the council subsequently appointed Schulte as interim town manager at its July 20 meeting and he officially became seated in the position after the council’s Aug. 1 meeting, where it approved an interim contract agreement. Since then, the town has sought a qualified candidate to serve more permanently in the town manager position. *derek@pagosasun.com*

Tourism

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 stated that the county remitting all its lodging tax to the town for the tourism board might be an improper delegation of the board’s authority to spend county tax revenue to another governmental entity. He added that this could be “illegal” or “improper” and proposed that a more effective arrangement could involve both the town council and the BoCC approving the tourism board budget. Commissioner Veronica Medina commented that her goal would not be to create two tourism boards, noting that this would potentially be an unwise use of funds and create lesser results. “So, I would really strongly hope that, in doing this, that we would not create more animosity between the two entities and really be able to have good conversations,” she said, adding that she spoke with a town council member who seemed willing to discuss the issues with the county and that she wanted to improve communication between the town and county on tourism-related issues overall. “There’s a wide variety of topics that ... we definitely need to have a better communication with the town and for us to work better together because what kind of a message would we be sending to our constituents if we cannot have a conversation and work out our differences with the town?” Medina said. “We need to be able to have good conversations.” Maez noted that the county ap-

proved the placement of tourism board funds for an event venue and supports the project, and commented that he hoped this would clarify the “misconceptions” that emerged from previous discussions and media coverage of the issue. He also pointed out the BoCC’s support and trust of the tourism board, commenting, “And that’s the thing, we’ve gotta support the committees we establish. And we’ve gotta be behind them 100 percent.” Maez added that the tourism board is a volunteer committee and “if we tend to question or overreach or misunderstand what might be ... presented to us — either council and/or BoCC — we could lose those volunteers and that valuable knowledge.” Brown highlighted that the county ballot question narrowly authorizes the spending of lodging tax for the promotion of tourism and noted that the county is compelled to follow the wishes of the voters. He added that the tourism board does a “fantastic job” and commented that he is not aware of a time where the tourism board approved expenditures of funds that did not match the mission set out in the ballot measure. Brown highlighted the importance of sharing data on how lodging tax funds are used and the importance of tourism to the community, concluding by stating that government organizations cannot afford to be “siloes in our work” but that they must consider new

transparency measures and future planning. Weaver noted that the county is restricted to spending lodging tax funds to promote local tourism, although additional uses would be allowed with a successful ballot measure, which has not been attempted in the county. Maez stated that the county has “done a lot” to promote affordable housing and that he does not see a need to dip into lodging tax funds for housing. Weaver explained that the county using lodging tax revenue to build an event venue would require voter approval. Medina then moved to approve the notice of nonrenewal of the MOU, emphasizing her desire for the letter to be a mechanism to have a “meeting of the minds” with town council on the usage of lodging tax revenues and the revision of the MOU. Brown seconded the motion, adding that he has the “full expectation that common ground can be found between the town and the county and that a renegotiation of our MOU can be created that is satisfactory to both the town and the county and that we can continue to work together as we should for our taxpaying citizens.” Maez expressed his agreement and added that he is confident that a solution can be found, after which the notice can be rescinded. The board then unanimously approved the letter. *josh@pagosasun.com*

Plague

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 high fever and/or swollen lymph nodes. Plague is caused by bacteria that can be transmitted to humans by the bites of infected fleas or by direct contact with infected animals. Plague is frequently detected in rock squirrels, prairie dogs, wood rats and other species of ground squirrels and chipmunks. SJBPH investigates prairie dog population die-offs for the presence of plague. If an active colony of prairie dogs suddenly disappears, please report this to SJBPH. Residents should not eradicate or kill prairie dogs on their property as this increases the risk of exposure to plague-infested fleas. SJBPH reminds residents that the risk of contracting certain animal-borne diseases, while present year-round, increases during the summer when humans and animals are frequently in close contact. Most human plague cases are acquired directly from fleas. SJBPH stresses the importance

of controlling the presence of wildlife and fleas around homes through the following measures:

- Wear repellent and appropriate clothing when heading outdoors.
- Keep pets up to date on vaccinations, away from wildlife and protected from fleas (with veterinary approved topical medications, flea collars or other methods of prevention).
- Avoid sleeping alongside your pets.
- Do not feed or handle wild animals, especially those that appear sick.
- Do not handle dead animals or animal waste.
- Stay out of areas where wild rodents live. If you enter areas inhabited by wild rodents, wear insect repellent and tuck your pant cuffs into your socks to prevent flea bites.
- Prevent rodent infestations around your house by clearing plants and materials away from outside walls, reducing access to food items and setting traps.

- Treat known rodent sites around your home with flea powder or a suitable insecticide.
- See a physician if you become ill with a high fever and/or swollen lymph nodes. Plague is a treatable illness.
- Contact a veterinarian if your pet becomes ill with a high fever and/or an abscess (i.e. open sore) or swollen lymph nodes. Pets with plague can transmit the illness to humans.
- Children should be aware of these precautions and know to tell an adult if they have had contact with a wild animal or were bitten by fleas.

To learn more about the symptoms, treatments and other information for plague, visit <https://sjbpublichealth.org/183/Communicable-Disease>. Information is also available from the CDPHE at <https://cdphe.colorado.gov/animal-related-diseases/plague> or the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention at <https://www.cdc.gov/plague/>.

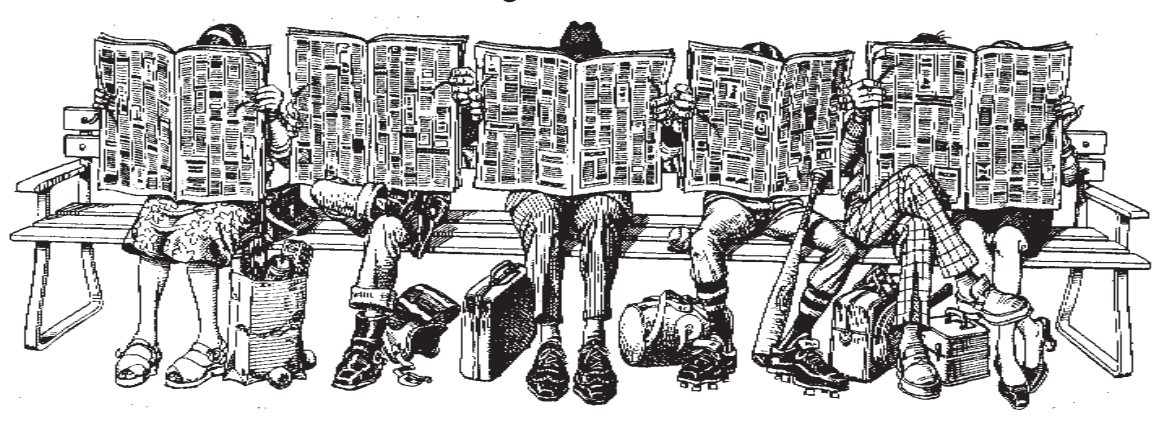
Expenditures

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 works contracts. Weaver stated that, if the road work was completed, the county is open to being sued by the contractors to recover payment for the work performed in addition to attorney’s fees and costs. He added that two drainage culverts on North Pagosa Boulevard intersecting Martinez Creek have failed, necessitating emergency replacement to prevent the collapse of the road. County Manager Derek Woodman then explained that the Road and Bridge Department ended 2022 \$1.756 million under budget partially due to \$1 million that was allocated for paving on County Road 982 but was not spent in 2022 because of delays in the project. He stated that this \$1 million was not rolled over from 2022 to 2023 and that this balance would cover the change orders. Woodman added that the Road and Bridge fund balance is currently at \$5,868,368 and that staff recommended that the BoCC authorize the transfer of \$2 million from the Road and Bridge fund

balance into the “allocated fund.” Commissioner Ronnie Maez pointed out that the county would have to reappropriate the unspent funds from 2022 instead of simply rolling them over into 2023. Woodman stated this was correct and noted that there is a process to bring the funds from 2022 to 2023 “even during that budget year.” Commissioner Warren Brown noted that the resolution presented to the BoCC stated the dollar amount of the transfer as being approximately \$700,000 less than what Woodman recommended and asked if the resolution would have to be revised. Weaver stated that the resolution would need to be revised. Commissioner Veronica Medina asked if the work indicated in the unauthorized change orders is complete, which Woodman confirmed. Brown asked if the county received a final estimate on the North Pagosa Boulevard culvert repairs. Public Works Director Mike Torres stated that the project is still in engineering and he has not

received a final estimate. Brown asked Woodman if the \$2 million transfer will be sufficient to cover any overages on this project, which Woodman confirmed. The BoCC then approved the transfer of \$2 million to cover the unexpected costs. Following this, the BoCC also approved payment of a set of invoices totaling \$259,602.97 from various companies for gravel hauling services tabled at the Sept. 5 BoCC meeting due to concerns about the work being unauthorized, and two contracts and two change orders totaling \$693,939.69 for Sunland Asphalt which were tabled at the Sept. 19 BoCC meeting due to money not yet being appropriated to pay them. Medina requested before the vote that any other invoices for change orders on past projects come before the BoCC for discussion and potential approval. A press release by county Public Information Officer Ashley Springer adds that work on the North Pagosa Boulevard culverts is expected to begin in the “coming weeks.” *josh@pagosasun.com*

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Archuleta County Sheriff's Office

Calls for service for two weeks: 549.

Sept. 4 — Drove vehicle when license suspended, unlawful possession of a controlled substance, operated a vehicle with defective headlamps, Pinon Causeway/Village Drive.

Sept. 4 — Warrant arrest, Solomon Drive.

Sept. 4 — Countywide curfews, Canyon Circle.

Sept. 5 — Harassment-strikes/shoves/kicks, domestic violence, violation of restraining order, Canyon Circle.

Sept. 5 — State warrant, Canyon Circle.

Sept. 5 — Warrant arrest, West U.S. 160.

Sept. 5 — Obstructing peace officer/police animal/fireman, drove vehicle without insurance, failed to display valid registration, West U.S. 160/Vista Boulevard.

Sept. 6 — Information only, Collette's Place.

Sept. 6 — Information only, Domestic Circle.

Sept. 6 — Driving under restraint alcohol/drug-related offense, driving vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, violation of restraining order, obstructing peace officer/police animal/fireman, Cloud Cap Avenue.

Sept. 6 — Information only, possession of drug paraphernalia-penalty, Fairfield Drive.

Sept. 6 — Information only, Canyon Circle.

Sept. 7 — Dog at large (first offense no injury), information only, Bonanza Avenue/Prospect Avenue.

Sept. 7 — Failure to appear (bench warrants), Harman Park Drive.

Sept. 7 — Burning prohibited items, East Golf Place.

Sept. 7 — Second-degree burglary, theft-from building, Cat Creek Overlook.

Sept. 7 — Violation of restraining order, County Road 982.

Sept. 8 — Violation of restraining order, retaliation against a witness or victim, harassment by phone or computer, Harman Park Drive.

Sept. 8 — Theft-motor vehicle parts/accessories from vehicle, all other thefts, second-degree aggravated motor vehicle theft, third-degree criminal trespass, Justin's Road.

Sept. 9 — Warrant arrest, open container in a motor vehicle, failed to drive in single lane (weaving), U.S. 160/Majestic Drive.

Sept. 9 — Drove vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, failed to turn from turn-only lane, failure to use turn signal, U.S. 160/Boulder Drive.

Sept. 11 — Second-degree burglary, U.S. 84.

Sept. 11 — Second-degree aggravated motor vehicle theft, Indian Paint Brush Drive.

Sept. 12 — Violation of restraining order, resisting arrest, obstructing peace officer/police animal/fireman, County Road 982.

Sept. 12 — State warrant, County Road 982.

Sept. 12 — Speeding mph over limit not listed, driving under restraint alcohol/drug-related offense, West U.S. 160.

Sept. 12 — Information only, Cornerstone Drive/Aspen Village Drive.

Sept. 12 — Information only, West U.S. 160.

Sept. 12 — Theft from vehicle, County Road 166.

Sept. 13 — Warrant arrest, County Road 700.

Sept. 13 — All other thefts, USFS 922.

Sept. 13 — Information only, vicious dog with injury, Pioneer Court.

Sept. 13 — Agency assist, U.S. 160/Pike Drive.

Sept. 14 — Information only, County Road 119.

Sept. 14 — Animals running at large, Steep Place.

Sept. 15 — Warrant arrest, U.S. 160/Great West Avenue.

Sept. 16 — Information only, vicious dog with injury, Windmill Court.

Sept. 17 — Resisting arrest, obstructing peace officer/police animal/fireman, tampering with physical evidence, third-degree criminal trespass, Canyon Circle.

Sept. 17 — Found property, North Pagosa Boulevard/Capitan Circle.

Sept. 17 — Warrant arrest, West U.S. 160.

Town of Pagosa Springs Police Department

Calls for service for two weeks: 296.

Sept. 3 — Shoplifting, Eagle Drive.

Sept. 3 — Assault second degree, domestic violence, Pagosa Boulevard.

Sept. 4 — Suspended driver's license, improper registration, operated vehicle without insurance, Vista Boulevard/U.S. 160.

Sept. 4 — Animal running at large, Pagosa Street.

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Sept. 4 — Theft, Talisman Drive.

Sept. 5 — DUI, following too closely, U.S. 160/North Pagosa Boulevard.

Sept. 6 — Shoplifting, trespass warning, Pagosa Street.

Sept. 9 — Owner/custodian allowed animal to run at large, Great West Avenue.

Sept. 9 — Criminal mischief, 8th Street.

Sept. 9 — DUI, possession controlled substance, controlled substance special offender, unlawful distribution/manufacture/sale opium, possession drug paraphernalia, prohibited use of weapons, careless driving, open container in motor vehicle, false reporting to authorities, warrant arrest, Lewis Street/2nd Street.

Sept. 11 — Shoplifting, Aspen Village Drive.

Sept. 13 — Sexual assault, Pagosa Street.

Sept. 15 — Criminal trespass, Eagle Drive.

Sept. 15 — Criminal mischief, violation of restraining order, domestic violence, Eagle Drive.

Pagosa Springs Municipal Court: Judge Anthony D. Edwards

No report.

Archuleta County Court: Judge Justin P. Fay

Sept. 6 — Jennifer L. Urbanczyk, speeding 10-19 over limit, fines and costs — \$233.50.

Sept. 6 — Carlos E. Quintana, alcohol-open container in vehicle, lane usage violation, fines and costs — \$239.50.

Sept. 6 — Philip Walter Janowsky, license plates-expired, fines and costs — \$155.50.

Sept. 6 — Elijah E. Guthrie, fail to yield right of way/stop sign, driver's license-driving without, fines and costs — \$188.50.

Sept. 6 — Jordan E. Helm, obedience to official traffic control device, fines and costs — \$170.

Sept. 6 — Thibaud Y. Simphal, speeding 40/more over limit, fines and costs — \$276.50.

Sept. 6 — Brandon T. Wood, speeding 10-19 over limit, fines and costs — \$198.50.

Sept. 6 — Susie R. Rivas, seat belt not used, fines and costs — \$98.50.

Sept. 11 — Magan Amanda Dabbs, speeding 10-19 over, fines and costs — \$125.

Sept. 12 — Jerron Jacob Ochoa, driving under restraint, fines and costs — \$142.50.

Sept. 13 — Joan Anne Driesens, driver's license-driving without, speeding 10-19 over limit, fines and costs — \$244.50.

6th Judicial District Court: Judge Justin P. Fay

No report.

6th Judicial District Court: Judge Jeffrey R. Wilson

Sept. 5 — Marco Vittorio Politi, violation p/o-criminal, 12 months probation, fines and costs — \$931.50.

Sept. 5 — Marco Vittorio Politi, assault 3-know/reckless cause injury, 12 months probation, fines and costs — \$931.50.

Sept. 5 — Joel Lucas Martinez, criminal mischief-\$100-\$500, domestic violence sentence enhancer, 12 months probation, fines and costs — \$683.50.

Sept. 6 — Chance Ryan Remlinger, murder 2, 22 years Department of Corrections, fines and costs — \$428.50.

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By Randi Pierce
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cocaine, 1 gram of heroin and fentanyl pills were seized, he indicated.

Martin Rodriguez, 28, of Archuleta County was arrested in connection with the event, according to Rockensock, with arrest charges listed as DUI, possession of a controlled substance, controlled substance special offender, unlawful distribution/manufacture/sale opium, possession of drug paraphernalia, prohibited use of

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The Lady Pirate (right) and Pirate (left) harriers set off from the starting line at their meet atop Reservoir Hill on Sept. 23. The Lady Pirates finished third and the Pirates finished fourth.



Madisen Stretton.



Kaiya Lyons.



Miles Baker.



Connor Thomas.

Pirate teams take third, fourth at home meet

By Josh Pike
Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Pirate cross-country teams took third place (girls) and fourth place (boys) at their home meet on Reservoir Hill on Sept. 23.

Coach Rachael Christiansen comments in a communication to The SUN on the race, "It was a successful event and turned out to be a good day all around."

The boys' team took fourth overall out of six teams, coming in 12 points behind Centauri, who took third.

Pirate Miles Baker took fourth place out of 53 runners with a time of 20:42.75, which Christiansen called a "very strong, smart race."

Jesse Beck took 10th with a time of 20:42.75, which Christiansen explains is one minute less than his time last year.

Connor Thomas had a "strong

showing," according to Christiansen, finishing in 20:42.75 to take 17th place while Elias Sanchez finished 30th with a time of 22:30.73 in what the coach states was "one of the better races I have seen from him."

Dylan Dempster finished 36th with a time of 23:40.83 to round out the Pirates' scoring runners.

Pirate harrier Peyton Jackson finished in 38th place with a time of 23:48.67 while Isaac Hanto took 42nd with a time of 24:45.84, which Christiansen described as a "solid first home course time for a freshman."

JC Allen finished 44th with a time of 25:39.20.

Christiansen comments on Allen, "JC took off over 12 minutes from last year's time at home! His running journey has been incredible to watch and we are so proud of how far he has come and know he's got a lot more room to grow too!"

Asher Kurz rounded out the

boys' team, finishing 47th with a time of 26:54.21, which Christiansen notes is 26 seconds faster than his time the previous week in Bayfield.

She also states that the Pirate team was without Levi Hinger and Asher Burk due to their being ill.

She adds on Hinger, "Levi is currently in Denver undergoing tests and treatments. The best news is that he is stable and is in the right place, getting the right care he needs right now. The team obviously missed him incredibly at this meet and we all send our thoughts and prayers his way to a speedy recovery!"

As a tribute to Hinger, Pagosa athletes on both the boys' and girls' teams raced with "4 Levi" painted on their arms.

The girls' team placed third out of five teams, three points behind second-place finisher Monticello.

Christiansen comments, "Hopefully we can use that as a learning

opportunity to know that literally every single place matters. When it comes to regionals, we are going to need every point in our favor."

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GOLF

'In a good spot': Smith, Liverett to head to state golf tourney

By Randi Pierce
Staff Writer

Johnathon Smith and Cedar Liverett will leave for the 3A state golf tournament Sunday morning, with at least Smith slated to take part in the tournament Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 2 and 3.

Smith earned his way to state at the Region 1 individual champion, with Liverett earning a spot as the first alternate, meaning he will play if another golfer cannot

compete.

"I'm excited for them," coach Mark Faber said, adding, "We're just going to go do our best."

The 3A tournament will be held at RainDance National Resort and Golf in Windsor.

According to its website, RainDance was designed by pro golfer Fred Funk and has received several accolades, including receiving the silver medal from Sports Illustrated in 2023 for Best Public Course and being named one of

the 10 best courses in Colorado by golf.com for 2022-2023.

"It could play as the longest course in North America," Faber said, explaining that high school golf has both minimum and maximum distances, so the Pirates won't play it as the longest course.

The coach added the course is supposed to be pretty tough, but he hasn't seen the course yet and the Pirates are working to hone their skills before departing.

The Pirates will travel up Sunday and play a practice round that afternoon before tournament play begins Monday, he explained.

Faber highlighted that Smith is one of only four golfers who will be at the tournament who won regionals.

"I think he's in a good spot," he said, adding of Liverett, "I think Cedar's in a good spot if he gets that chance."

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FOOTBALL

Pirates set to welcome undefeated Panthers Friday

By Randi Pierce
Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Pirate football team will open league play against the undefeated Delta Panthers Friday evening at Golden Peaks Stadium.

"They're a good team," coach Nathan Morales said of Delta.

The Panthers are 5-0 on the season and sit at the No. 2 team in the 2A Selection and Seeding Index, which serves as the postseason seeding index, while the Pirates own a 2-2 record and are the No. 14 team.

The Panthers finished the 2022 season as the state runner-up for 2A football.

Morales indicated the Pirates

are continuing to focus on improving their play ahead of the game.

"We're just gonna continue to get better and better each day, and work our butts off this week," Morales said.

The coach also noted the team is looking for a good showing from the community Friday.

Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

"We're excited for the challenge," Morales said.

Pagosa Pickleball Club to host grand opening tournament

By Tina Heffner
Pagosa Pickleball Club

The Pagosa Pickleball Club is hosting the Fall Grand Opening Tournament on Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1.

Join the Pagosa Pickleball Club to help celebrate the completion of the Town of Pagosa Springs' eight new dedicated pickleball courts.

The location is South Yamaguchi Park, 684 S. 5th St.

We have 151 participants consisting of local individuals and visitors from New Mexico and throughout Colorado. Bring your chair, pop-up and your appetite as there will be BBQ on-site for lunch.

Brackets will be 3.0, 3.5 and 4.0+. Women's doubles will be Friday, Sept. 29.

Mixed doubles will be Saturday, Sept. 30.

Men's doubles will be Sunday, Oct. 1.

We want to thank the Town of Pagosa Springs, the Pagosa Springs Area Tourism Board and the

Archuleta County commissioners for helping to make these beautiful new courts a reality.

For more information, visit pagosapickleball.org.

Cross-country

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Pirate Sienna Rose finished in 24:03.91 to take ninth place out of 44 runners in the race, with Charlotte Duranton following close behind to take 10th place with a time of 24:35.90.

Christiansen states that Rose reduced her time from last year and comments on Duranton, "I think she has adjusted to the altitude and continues to improve week after week."

Kaiya Lyons took 14th with a time of 25:09.32.

Christiansen highlights that she had a "strong showing" and smiled for most of the race.

Madisen Stretton finished in 26:04.62 to place 15th while Marie Smith completed the race in 27:23.15 to take 24th place.

Christiansen states that both

Stretton and Smith took two minutes off their times from the Bayfield XC Invitational the previous week.

Hailey Sams took 28th place with a time of 27:53.53 and Johanna Baird took 44th with a time of 38:02.64.

Christiansen explains, "Hailey raced well, despite being out sick most of the week and Jo rounded off our Lady Pirates while adding only 49 seconds to her time."

The Pagosa Springs cross-country teams will next race at the Salida Cross Country Classic on

Sept. 30.

"Every week we see improvements and are looking forward to the next couple of weeks before regionals," Christiansen comments, adding on the week ahead, "We are heading to Salida for a great chance to race against some of our regional teams. This is a large meet with lots of great competition. It is a fast course with one large hill, but we have definitely seen a few people [achieve personal records] here before and are looking forward to running against some fast teams."

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Triple Impact Student-Athlete of the Week
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Golf



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Comments from coach Mark Faber: "Keaton has played golf for all four years of high school and has been a big part of our program. Keaton has always made it a priority to be on time and not

only to work on his game but also to be willing to help others and always to have a positive attitude. As an excellent student with a real desire to learn and better himself, he embodies the essence of the triple impact athlete."

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Pirate goalkeeper Christopher Young-Martinez goes up for a save during the Pirates' home match against the Bayfield Wolverines on Sept. 22. The teams tied 1-1, with Young-Martinez making nine saves across the match.

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Pirates draw one, win one, lose one

By Josh Pike
Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Pirates boys' soccer team notched one win, one draw and one loss over the week to bring the team's overall record to 5-4-2.

Coach Lindsey Kurt-Mason commented that the team had a "pretty good week" with improved team coordination and players continuing to join.

Pagosa began the week of games with a 1-1 draw against the Bayfield Wolverines at home on Sept. 22.

Kurt-Mason commented that the match against Bayfield was a "championship game," noting that Bayfield had a "really strong team," including several fast offensive players.

However, Kurt-Mason noted, the Pirate defense was successful in slowing the Bayfield offense and preventing it from running past the Pagosa players to score.

He added that the Pirates were defensively "really mature" in transferring players and changing marks to match the Bayfield offense and stop attacks.

Kurt-Mason stated the team also worked on avoiding committing too "high on the field" to help mitigate the opportunities for a Bayfield breakthrough.

Partway through the second half, the Pirates scored the first goal of the game, which Kurt-Mason described as "really beautiful."

He explained that Milo Deitemeyer saw Gavin Carter open and near the Bayfield goalkeeper and passed the ball to Carter.

"And Gavin made a quick look

and noticed that the keeper was way out so he flicked the ball over the keeper's head and it bounced in," Kurt-Mason said. "That was a heads-up play."

Bayfield scored later in the second half to tie the game when Wolverines player Ayden Casillas broke away and made a "rocket" shot past Pagosa goalkeeper Christopher Young-Martinez, Kurt-Mason explained.

"It was just a nice shot," he said.

He added that, overall, it was a "good game" and that tying Bayfield and tying Manitou Springs the previous week — who are both ranked above Pagosa in the Selection and Seeding Index — "bodes well for us in the playoffs if that comes to that."

The Pirates notched a victory the next day in a home game against the Montezuma-Cortez Panthers, with the Pirates winning 8-1.

Kurt-Mason placed the victory in context, stating that the Cortez team was likely tired from having played in Alamosa the day before and has a young team.

He added the Pirates had a superior possession game and were communicating "really well."

Kurt-Mason noted that the Pirates previously defeated the Panthers 5-2 on Sept. 8, highlighting Pagosa's increased number of substitutes as a key factor in the Pirates' larger margin of victory in the rematch.

The coach also noted that Pirate Jose Garcia passed the ball more in game against Cortez than he has in previous games, which Kurt-Mason stated is something the team has been working on and which opened

Garcia up for additional shots on goal.

The Pirates' first goal of the game came two minutes into the game off a shot from Garcia.

He scored again 11 minutes into the game with a shot "up the middle" assisted by Deitemeyer, Kurt-Mason indicated.

Next, Ryder King scored on a penalty kick 13 minutes into the match after being tripped in the Panthers' box, the coach stated.

Kurt-Mason explained that the Panthers scored 19 minutes into the first half when a "careless" attempt at a short pass from the goal by Young-Martinez backfired, giving Panther Raul Soto an opportunity for a successful shot.

Deitemeyer scored next, heading the ball to the ground, where it bounced in 22 minutes into the game, according to Kurt-Mason.

Carter scored 26 minutes into the game off an assist from Deitemeyer, and Jacob Casteneda scored "up the middle" in the game's 31st minute off another assist from Deitemeyer, Kurt-Mason stated.

At halftime, the score was at 6-1 in favor of the Pirates.

Five minutes into the second half, Deitemeyer scored off of a "big cross" from Chance Ramirez.

The Pirates' final goal came 18 minutes into the second half with Ramirez assisting Garcia, according to the coach.

On Sept. 22, the Pirates were defeated 2-0 by the 4A Durango Demons during a home match.

The Demons, currently the 13th ranked team in 4A, were a challenging opponent for the Pirates, who are

ranked 26th in 3A, and bested them with one goal in the first half and one in the second.

The Pirate defense was in constant action throughout the game to fend off Durango, with Young-Martinez making 22 saves during the match.

Kurt-Mason could not be reached by press time Wednesday to comment on the game.

The Pirates will play the Alamosa Mean Moose next in an away game in Alamosa at 4 p.m. on Sept. 29.

Pagosa defeated Alamosa 2-0 previously on Sept. 12.

The Mean Moose are currently 1-7-1 on the season, sit 44th in the 3A Selection and Seeding Index and third in the 3A Southwest League, a league where Pagosa currently holds first place.

The Pirates will return home on Sept. 13 for their final home game against the Mead Mavericks at 1:30 p.m.

Mead is currently the eighth-ranked team in 4A and own a 6-2-1 season record.

The Pirates will finish the week with an away match against the Salida Spartans on Oct. 3 in Salida at 4 p.m.

The Spartans are 5-2-1 on the season and currently ranked 19th in 3A.

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VOLLEYBALL

Lady Pirates defeat Del Norte, Montezuma-Cortez

By Randi Pierce
Staff Writer

The Pagosa Springs High School Lady Pirate volleyball team picked up a pair of wins over the last week, moving the team to a 6-6 record on the season.

The Lady Pirates hosted the Del Norte Tigers Friday, Sept. 22, and sent the Tigers home with a 3-2 loss.

"It was awesome that we were able to accomplish a reverse sweep after being down the first two," coach Katie Lorenzen said, adding Del Norte is a very scrappy team. "They played really solid defense, they had aggressive hitters. Even when their setter was front row and they only put up a single block against our outside hitters. They were just still really solid. So, it was a very good team that we played, and to come back and win the last three sets was awesome."

The Pirates fell 25-21 in the first set and 26-24 in the second before winning the remaining sets 25-17, 25-21 and 15-13.

Lorenzen noted Kynslie Lime-

brook stood out in the game.

"She decided to take it over and was demanding the ball and then just crushing it and really led a big charge," the coach said.

Limebrook had 13 kills with two errors and hit .440, which Lorenzen noted is "really awesome" for a middle.

Limebrook also led the team in aces with five and in blocks with four.

She further led the team with 22 total points in the matchup, which the coach noted is close to double the next highest scorer.

"She really stepped it up," she said.

Next in kills was Aspen Pitcher with 12. She hit .258, which Lorenzen noted is "really great" for an outside hitter.

Lorenzen also highlighted the play of swing player Emily Reynolds.

"We were so proud of her stepping in, and she had great confidence," Lorenzen said, adding Reynolds was taking smart shots.

The coach highlighted one specific play where she told the team during a timeout that the donut was

open, with Reynolds listening and scoring on the next play.

"Both middles just really worked their butts off to get to all the blocks, so they did great," Lorenzen said.

Lauren Monterroso led the team in digs with 27 of the team's 71. Pitcher followed with 24 and Grace Walker had 17.

The coach noted Monterroso averaged more than five digs per set, which she called a great average, and Pitcher averaged almost five per set.

Monterroso also had three aces, Lorenzen highlighted.

"Our defense was awesome," the coach said. "Our passing did struggle in that game and even though it was maybe the worst of our season, it was still very close to a 2.0, which is always our goal."

Lorenzen reiterated she is proud of the Lady Pirates for pulling out the reverse sweep and hitting .168 — one of the highest figures of the season for the team.

On Tuesday evening, the Lady Pirates recorded their second win of the season over the Montezuma-Cortez Panthers.

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Lady Pirate Kynsle Limebrook logs a kill against the Montezuma-Cortez Panthers Tuesday. Limebrook led the team with 27 total points in the matchup.

Volleyball

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Cortez Panthers, this time in 3-1 fashion.

Pagosa won the first set 25-13 before falling in the second set 25-17. The Lady Pirates sealed the victory over the next two sets, which they won 25-16 and 25-6.

Lorenzen indicated it was nice to get the win, adding the team was without Pitcher due to injury.

“Our player who typically takes the most swings and often gets the most digs ... to be out could be very worrisome,” she said before highlighting the play of Reynolds, who played outside hitter against the Panthers. “It’s nice that I can put her anywhere and she just knew where she was gonna be.”

Lorenzen noted her main concern without Pitcher was passing, but the team did well with other girls stepping in.

Limebrook started slow serving and logged a few errors, according to the coach, but she “really made up for it.”

Limebrook ended the matchup with seven aces, which Lorenzen noted is likely her personal record.

“Seven aces is awesome,” she said, adding Limebrook’s number of serves indicates she serves strongly, like Walker.

Limebrook served 18 times, with Walker serving 17 times and logging four aces.

“Even if it wasn’t an ace, they were just really strong in keeping Cortez from being able to run an effective offense,” she said.

The middles were the only players with double-digit kills in the matchup, which Lorenzen noted is rare.

Limebrook hit .310 and Jordan Lindstrom hit .500 — figures the coach called “awesome.”

Limebrook had an “incredible” 27 total points in the game, according to Lorenzen.

Lindstrom had 12 overall points.

The coach highlighted Ryan Taylor entered the game in the end and logged a kill and hit .500.

Lorenzen also highlighted Lexi Campbell’s serving, noting she had three aces over two sets.

“To come in really confident after having not served much was awesome,” she said.

Monterroso was the only digger to log double digits, according to the coach.

The team passed a 2.2, she added, with Walker, Campbell and Monterroso all passing a 2.3.

Lorenzen also noted several younger players saw playing time.

Additional stats were not available by press time Wednesday.

On Saturday, the Lady Pirates will welcome the Alamosa Mean Moose to town for a 1 p.m. affair.

The teams previously played in

Alamosa on Sept. 8, with the Pirates falling 3-0 in that matchup.

The Mean Moose are 8-4 on the season and sit atop the Intermountain League (IML) with a 4-0 league mark. They are also the No. 8 team in the 3A Selection and Seeding Index (the postseason seeding index).

The Lady Pirates sit third in the IML with a 3-2 league record and are the No. 39 team in the Selection and Seeding Index.

Lorenzen indicated that, ahead of the game, the team will be working on blocking and preparing for Alamosa’s fast offense.

“I think our blocking is night and day from the last time we played Alamosa, so I expect that we see a very different outcome,” she said, adding the team is hoping Pitcher will be healed and back in action. “If we’re taking care of the things on our side that we can control, like putting up a double block and passing well and serving well, it totally changes the outcome of that game.”

Then, on Tuesday, the Lady Pirates will travel to New Mexico to take on the Farmington Scorpions at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 3.

While the teams have not faced off this season, both have played the 4A Durango Demons this season. Farmington lost to Durango 3-0 on Aug. 29, and Pagosa lost 3-2 to the Demons on Aug. 24.

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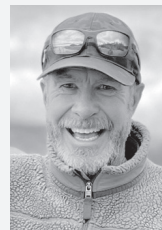
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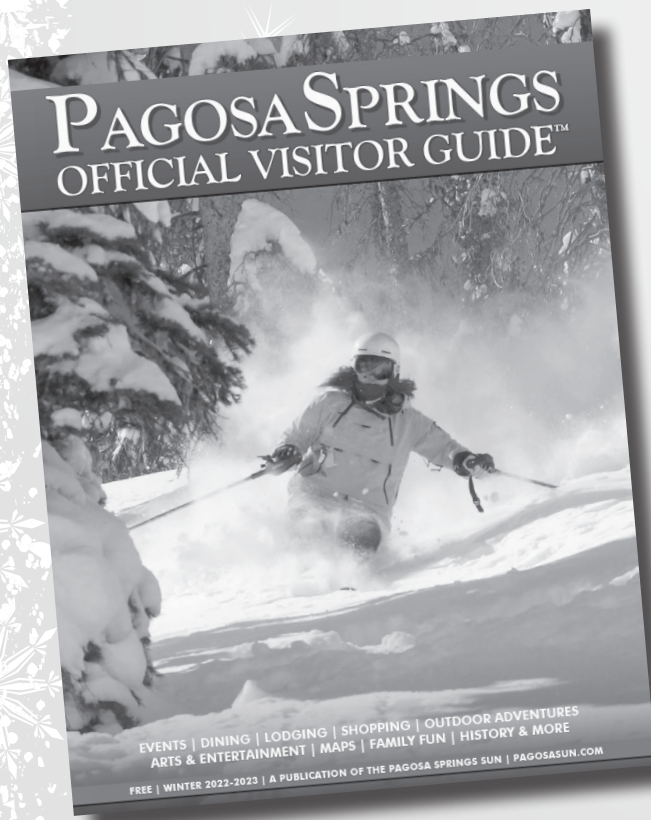
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Outdoors

October events planned at Chimney Rock National Monument

By Nadia Werby

Chimney Rock Interpretive Association

Fall is here and Chimney Rock National Monument is open to the public until Oct. 15. Come see the fall colors and the solar eclipse while you learn about the Ancient Puebloans who used to live here.

Chimney Rock covers 7 square miles and preserves 200 ancient homes and ceremonial buildings, some of which have been excavated for viewing and exploration. Chimney Rock is the highest in elevation of all the Chacoan sites, at about 7,000 feet above sea level. From the base, the hike to the top is just a half mile and it's rewarded with dramatic 360-degree views of Colorado and New Mexico.

Great House Eclipse Experience

Come join a select few on Oct. 14 for a guided tour up to the Great House Pueblo for a magnificent viewing spot of the annular solar eclipse.

The gate will open at 8:30 a.m. with check-in from 8:30 to 9 a.m. The eclipse will begin at 9:10 a.m. and reach a maximum of 93.1 percent solar coverage at 10:35 a.m. The eclipse will conclude by noon.

Because of limited parking, shuttles will transfer participants to the trailhead. The 2/3-mile round-trip trail is considered moderate with some rough, rocky sections and steep drop-offs. Bring something soft to sit on while viewing the eclipse.

The fee is \$25 per person. This will cover the Forest Service's entry fee and National Aeronautics and Space Administration-approved protective glasses for each participant. Tickets are limited to 35 people.

Art at the Pinnacles

The last Sketching at the Pinnacles class will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 10. This class is part art, part reflection, part nature study and a little visit to Chimney Rock National Monument all rolled into one.

The class starts at the Mesa Village Trail, and then guests will walk down to the Great Kiva to sit on blankets or chairs we bring. Our goal is to become centered with the site and focus in on a specific item of nature. Using sketchbooks and drawing materials provided, we will examine the item of nature selected and watch how it magically appears on a page in our sketchbook. Afterward, there will be a sharing with each other of what we have learned.

No art talent is required, just a desire to be open to suggestions and willing to try a hand at self-expression. Materials will be provided to each participant. Participants must check in at 5 p.m.

The fee is \$20 per person (age 10 and up) including all materials and is considered a nonrefundable donation.

Guided Great House Tour

The Guided Great House Tour takes place on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This guided tour takes visitors 1/3 of a mile up the Great Pueblo Trail and makes several stops along the way to enjoy the Ancient Puebloan structures built more than 1,000 years ago.

Hear the archaeological details that connect this civilization to the Chaco culture located 90 miles southwest of this spot. At the end of the trail visitors will enjoy the 360-degree view from atop the mountain ridge and have the closest view of the two pinnacles: Chimney Rock and Companion Rock.

The tour is available by reservation for up to 10 people and walk-ins are allowed if room allows. It is recommended for ages 5 and above. Attendees must arrive at the plaza kiosk by 10 a.m.; the tour begins at 10:30 a.m. Tickets are \$12 (ages 13 and up) and \$5 (ages 5-12) plus a booking fee and are non-refundable. Walk-ins do not pay a booking fee, but the tour may be canceled for insufficient attendees. The U.S. Forest Service Daily Use fee must be paid (or applicable federal pass used) since this program occurs during the monument's regular daily open hours.

Mysteries of Chimney Rock Tour
The Mysteries of Chimney Rock Tour takes place on Monday and Friday mornings from 8 to 10:15 a.m. and on Wednesday evenings from 5 to 7:15 p.m.

This engaging two-hour event will spotlight a number of general topics aimed at interpreting the history and significance of Chimney Rock and the Ancestral Puebloans who inhabited the area more.

You will walk both the Mesa Village and Great House Pueblo Trails, learning about the structures along each trail, including their significance and uses. You will be treated to the stunning views of the surrounding countryside.

Guests must arrive 15 minutes before the program starts. Tickets are \$16 (ages 13 and up), \$8 (ages 5-12), under 5 free, and are considered a nonrefundable, nontransferable donation.

Geology Tour

The Geology Tour takes place on Tuesday and Saturday mornings from 8 to 10:30 a.m. and on Thursday evenings from 5 to 7:30 p.m. The last Geology Tour of the season will take place on Thursday, Oct. 12.

This program includes a 2.5-hour guided tour that explores local geology and its relationship to the daily lives of the Ancestral Puebloans who lived at Chimney Rock. Tour participants will hear the events in the ancient geology of the area and learn how to identify a common trace fossil in the area.

Guests must arrive for check-in 15 minutes before the program begins. Tickets are \$16 for adults and \$8 for children (ages 5-12).

More information

For tickets for any of these special programs, please visit www.chimneyrockco.org or call 1-877-444-6777. A booking fee applies to each ticket purchased online or through the call center. Purchasing your tickets in advance is the only way to guarantee a spot for the monthly and annual programs.

Chimney Rock uses a fee system. All vehicles and motorcycles are subject to an activity pass fee of \$20. The activity pass fee provides five days of access to Chimney Rock National Monument.

To purchase your required activity pass, you can:

- Purchase your activity pass in advance at Recreation.gov.
- Download the Recreation.gov mobile app. You can purchase your pass in advance or arrive on-site and use the app to provide payment (Android or iOS) by scanning the on-site QR code.
- Arrive on-site and pay cash.

Interagency, Access, Senior, Military, and fourth-grader park passes are accepted for national monument access.

This Ancestral Puebloan cultural site is located 17 miles west of Pagosa and 3 miles south on Colo. 151.

To view the Chimney Rock National Monument 2023 Calendar of Events, go to www.chimneyrockco.org.

The Chimney Rock Interpretive Association (CRIA) is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization that offers interpretive programs at Chimney Rock National Monument in partnership with the USDA Forest Service and the San Juan National Forest. For more information, visit www.chimneyrockco.org or call (970) 731-7133.



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The Pagosa Springs DUST2 Mountain Bike Team places second in Division 2 at the Haymaker Classic in Eagle last weekend.

DUST2 team takes second at Haymaker Classic

By Hadley Phillips
DUST2

The Pagosa Springs DUST2 Mountain Bike Team attended the Haymaker Classic bike race in Eagle, Colo., this past weekend.

This is a 6-mile loop with 600 feet of elevation gain per lap. Unlike the last race in Glenwood, this race is mostly single track with multiple winding berms up the mountain and a speedy descent

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Photo courtesy Janine Emmets

Adelyn Hittle and Sophia Alexander vie for the front of the pack in the freshman girls' race at the Haymaker Classic in Eagle.

DUST2

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that many riders would say is the best part. The trail winds through the cedar and sagebrush as it climbs up and down the trails bordering farmland and the Mountain Recreation Eagle Pool and Ice Rink.

The weather for this race was fairly nice if you can exclude the freezing morning for our JV boy and the sweltering heat for the afternoon races. Even through all these conditions, our racers all had amazing races.

We started off the day with our JV boy, Jack Hittle, warming up in 30-degree weather.

To paraphrase Jack after his race, "I couldn't feel my fingers pressing the shifter. I could watch them move, but couldn't feel a thing."

This was during his warm-up but, thankfully, the sun rose above the mountain for his race, where Hittle placed 47th out of 98 racers with a time of 59 minutes, 19 seconds. He was one of Pagosa's two racers to finish the race in under an hour.

Although the day started off cold, it began to heat up with the five freshman boys up next. Eric Smith placed 23rd with a time of 1:01, Jackson Chaney placed 25th with a time of 1:02 with Justin Sewell following close behind in 26th also with a time of 1:02. Van Halterman came through a minute

behind in 27th with a time of 1:03, and Aaron Sowle finished 38th out of 64 racers with a time of 1:07. These boys flew through the course with ease thanks to the rigorous training they pursued through the prior week.

Following the freshman boys' race, the girls lined up in the chute.

This week Pagosa had eight female racers — our biggest gaggle of girls yet. Our four JV girls took off first, followed by our two sophomores five minutes behind and then our three freshman girls another five minutes behind.

The JV girls finished first, with Rylie Carr placing seventh with a time of 1:03, Natalie Mashue placing ninth with a time of 1:05, Hadley Phillips placing 11th with a time of 1:06 and Aybree Hampton finishing 20th out of 28 girls with a time of 1:14.

Adelyn Hittle passed the finish line soon after in third with a time of 1:02, Sophia Alexander finished fifth with a time of 1:03, and Kenli Bush finished 20th out of 25 freshmen with a time of 1:19.

Pagosa's one and only amazing sophomore girl, Kaylee Hensle, came through in 12th place out of 18 girls with a time of 1:20.

The amazing part about these girls racing is that girls receive more points for racing than our boys do due to the number of girls that race.

This means that all eight of our girls earned over 370 points or more, just for racing.

The next race was the varsity boys with Bradley Lamoreaux representing Pagosa. He placed 12th out of 32 boys with a time of 1:16. The amazing part about this is that varsity races three laps. That means Lamoreaux finished 18 miles in 1:16. This accomplishment was made in the heat of the day with the sun shining straight down on the racers.

The final race of the day was the sophomore boys with Weston Phillips and Brady Ziminsky ready to fly through the course. Weston Phillips placed 24th with a time of 57.50, the second racer for Pagosa to get under one hour, and Brady Ziminsky placed 41st out of 74 boys with a time of 1:03. Both boys enjoyed the downhill so much that after the race was over, they rode back up to the top to slalom down.

The team waited patiently for awards, where Adelyn Hittle and Alexander took their places on the freshman girls' podium and then the whole team rose to take second place in its D2 division. This will be the third time Pagosa has placed second as they strive for that top place.

As the racers return to practice, they all will be patiently awaiting their next race in Nathrop in two weeks.

LOT 21 OF BLOCK 29 IN ASPEN SPRINGS SUBDIVISION NO. 4, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF FILED FOR RECORD AUGUST 20, 1971 AS RECEIPTION NO. 74795. Account Number: R003319 Schedule Number: 569311315002 Tax Sale Certificate Number: 2020-05137 and said County Treasurer issued a certificate of purchase therefore to PATRICK H. DISNER. That said tax lien sale was made to satisfy the delinquent property (and special assessment) taxes assessed against said property for the year 2019; That said property was taxed or specially assessed in the name(s) of BRAD LEE WHITTIER for said year 2019; That said PATRICK H. DISNER on the 16th day of August

2023, the present holder of said certificate (who) has made request upon the Treasurer of said County for a deed to said property; That a Treasurer's Deed will be issued for said property to PATRICK H. DISNER on the 31st day of January 2024, unless the same has been redeemed; Said property may be redeemed from said sale at any time prior to the actual execution of said Treasurer's Deed. Witness my hand this 7th day of September 2023 /s/ Elsa P White, Treasurer of Archuleta County, Colorado Published September 14, 21 and 28, 2023 in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

Pagosa Springs Medical Center Campus Snow Removal RFP Pagosa Springs Medical Center (PSMC) is requesting proposals to: Remove snow from the main campus to include the buildings at 95 S. Pagosa Blvd. (main medical center campus) and 35 Mary Fisher Circle (Rocky Mountain PT). If you are interested in this project please send an email with your intent to submit a proposal to Cathy Mundt at cathy.mundt@psmedicalcenter.org by October 16, 2023. Once prospective bidders are chosen, an in depth scope of work and site walk will be scheduled. Informational Statement: Area to remove snow: Visit the PSMC website at <https://psmc.org> **See Public Notices A16**

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SAN JUAN BASIN PUBLIC HEALTH	2023 PUBLIC HEALTH FUNDING	\$ 292,985.00
DESERT MOUNTAIN CORPORATION	MAG CHLORIDE APPLICATION	\$ 243,637.11
TRANSWEST TRUCK TRAILER RV	FLEET 2023 WESTERN STAR 4	\$ 172,038.00
BANK OF KANSAS	ANNUAL PAYMENT ECO LANDFILL COMPACTOR TANA H380	\$ 161,914.14
KILGORE COMPANIES, LLC	PIEDRA RD PAY EST 2	\$ 152,845.50
DEERE CREDIT INC	HEAVY EQUIPMENT GRADER	\$ 137,225.96
CROSSFIRE AGGREGATE SERVICE	ROADBASE DELIVERY	\$ 128,752.92
CIGNA HEALTH AND LIFE INSURANCE	EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	\$ 118,561.18
SHORT-ELLIOTT-HENDRICKSON	ENGINEERING SERVICES	\$ 110,065.97
TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS	2023 Q2 LODGING TAX	\$ 92,137.57
WORLD FUEL SERVICES, INC	COUNTY FUEL	\$ 56,468.46
ENVIROAD, LLC	MAG CHLORIDE APPLICATION	\$ 54,491.65
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HONNEN EQUIPMENT	EQUIPMENT RENTAL- LOADER AND SUPPLIES	\$ 22,773.29
DOGHOUSE SYSTEMS INC	IT EQUIPMENT	\$ 20,665.00
VAL'S VIP CLEANING LLC	PROFESSIONAL CLEANING SERVICES	\$ 18,974.06
HEALTHY ARCHULETA	JULY 2023 CONTRIBUTIONS	\$ 18,824.63
M&M CONSTRUCTION SERVICES	PROFESSIONAL EQUIPMENT SERVICE	\$ 18,480.00
MOUNTAIN PEAK RENTALS	FAIR TENT RENTALS	\$ 17,000.00
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TAYLOR RANCH TRUCKING LLP	GRAVEL DELIVERY	\$ 14,420.00
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WAGNER EQUIPMENT CO	FLEET PARTS	\$ 14,134.09
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SUSAN J. COPENHEAVER	UNIFORM SERVICING	\$ 23.00
LANGUAGE LINE SERVICES	TRANSLATION SERVICES	\$ 20.50
	TOTAL AUGUST 2023 EXPENSE	\$ 2,472,006.47

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Public Meetings

The following meetings are subject to change.

Thursday, Sept. 28

San Juan Basin Health Board of Health regular meeting. 9 a.m., Larkspur Training Room, San Juan Basin Public Health, 281 Sawyer Drive, Durango. See San Juan Basin Public Health website for participation information: <https://sjbpublichealth.org/157/Board-of-Health>.

Pagosa Springs Sanitation General Improvement District work session. 5 p.m., Town Hall council chambers, 551 Hot Springs Blvd. See town website for participation information: <https://pagosasprings.civicweb.net/portal/>.

Tuesday, Oct. 3

Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners work session. 8:30 a.m., Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St. View Zoom meeting at: <https://zoom.us/j/91609048375?pwd=d1FFV0J1cGVKa1NHWHFsa2taeGxtZz09>, meeting ID: 916 0904 8375, passcode: 4141885. For more information, visit: <http://archuletacounty.org/agendacenter>.

chuletacounty.org/agendacenter. Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners meeting. 1:30 p.m., Archuleta County administration building, commissioners' meeting room, 398 Lewis St. View Zoom meeting at: <https://zoom.us/j/91609048375?pwd=d1FFV0J1cGVKa1NHWHFsa2taeGxtZz09>, meeting ID: 916 0904 8375, passcode: 4141885. For more information, visit: <http://archuletacounty.org/agendacenter>.

Pagosa Springs Town Council meeting. 5 p.m., Town Hall council chambers, 551 Hot Springs Blvd. See town website for participation information: <https://pagosasprings.civicweb.net/portal/>.

Pagosa Springs Sanitation General Improvement District meeting. 5 p.m., Town Hall council chambers, 551 Hot Springs Blvd. See town website for participation information: <https://pagosasprings.civicweb.net/portal/>.

Thursday, Oct. 5 Main Street group work session. 4 p.m., Visitor Center, 105 Hot Springs Blvd. See town website for participation information: <https://pagosasprings.civicweb.net/portal/>.

San Juan Water Conservancy District: Josh Kurz water presentation. 6 p.m., Sisson Library.

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Public Notices

NOTICE OF PURCHASE OF PROPERTY AT TAX LIEN SALE AND OF APPLICATION FOR ISSUANCE OF TREASURER'S DEED To Every Person in Actual Possession or Occupancy of the hereinafter Described Land, Lot or Premises, and to the Person in Whose Name the same was Taxed or Specially Assessed, and to all Persons having Interest of Title of Record in or to the said Premises and To Whom It May Concern, and more especially to: JOSE MANUEL- VIZCAINO ZUBIA 2411 BLUEBELLS DRIVE EVANS, CO 80620 You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 5th day of November 2020, the then County Treasurer of Archuleta County, in the State of Colorado, sold at public tax lien sale to PATRICK H. DISNER the following described property situate in the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado, to-wit: LOT 24 OF BLOCK 2 IN AMENDED ASPEN SPRINGS SUBDIVISION NO. 2, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF FILED FOR RECORD JUNE 15, 1971 AS RECEIPTION NO. 74503 Account Number: R002961

Schedule Number: 569302410004 Tax Sale Certificate Number: 2020-05135 and said County Treasurer issued a certificate of purchase therefore to PATRICK H. DISNER. That said tax lien sale was made to satisfy the delinquent property (and special assessment) taxes assessed against said property for the year 2019; That said property was taxed or specially assessed in the name(s) of JOSE MANUEL- VIZCAINO ZUBIA for said year 2019; That said PATRICK H. DISNER on the 16th day of August 2023, the present holder of said certificate (who) has made request upon the Treasurer of said County for a deed to said property; That a Treasurer's Deed will be issued for said property to PATRICK H. DISNER on the 31st day of January 2024, unless the same has been redeemed; Said property may be redeemed from said sale at any time prior to the actual execution of said Treasurer's Deed. Witness my hand this 7th day of September 2023 /s/ Elsa P White, Treasurer of Archuleta County, Colorado Published September 14, 21 and 28, 2023 in The Pagosa Springs SUN.

Springs SUN. NOTICE OF PURCHASE OF PROPERTY AT TAX LIEN SALE AND OF APPLICATION FOR ISSUANCE OF TREASURER'S DEED To Every Person in Actual Possession or Occupancy of the hereinafter Described Land, Lot or Premises, and to the Person in Whose Name the same was Taxed or Specially Assessed, and to all Persons having Interest of Title of Record in or to the said Premises and To Whom It May Concern, and more especially to: BRAD LEE WHITTIER 5597 HANEMO DRIVE BIG RIVER, CA 92242 BRAD LEE WHIT TIER P O BOX 2033 BIG RIVER, CA 92242 You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 5th day of November 2020, the then County Treasurer of Archuleta County, in the State of Colorado, sold at public tax lien sale to PATRICK H. DISNER the following described property situate in the County of Archuleta, State of Colorado, to-wit:

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pagosaspingsmedicalcenter.org/request-for-proposals/ to view a map and download a quotation sheet. The area includes all sidewalks and parking lots.

Advisories: These are active working businesses with patients coming and going throughout the day as well as ambulance traffic. All work will be coordinated with Facilities Manager and company will alert manager of arrival prior to starting work. No entrances/exits will be blocked at any time; no shipping/receiving lanes will be blocked at any time.

Working Hours: Unless otherwise arranged all work will be completed between the hours of 5:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Scope: PSMC requests priority scheduling by contractor for snow removal to assure that PSMC is able to be open at all times to meet the public's need. PSMC's Emergency Department and Inpatient Department are open 24 hours per day, seven days a week. PSMC's outpatient medical center operations are Monday-Friday 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. When the weather is conducive to snow, contractor agrees to remain ready, willing and immediately available to begin snow removal within one half hour of snow of three (3") or more on the ground at the Emergency entrance and or notice given by Plant Operations staff and/or Administrative staff. Extra attention should be given to the Emergency Department and loading areas. The scope also includes removal of snow from the roof when the depth of snow is between twelve (12) and sixteen (16) inches.

All work proposed by the contractor must be accomplished using the contractor's owned and/or rented equipment. All equipment must be in good working order to assure safe operation prior to use on the hospitals property.

All responders to the RFP shall provide evidence of the following insurances which must be included with the responders bid as listed below.

- Contractor shall maintain general liability insurance with limits of not less than one million dollars (\$1,000,000) per occurrence and three million dollars (\$3,000,000) in

the aggregate per policy year.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice of Robert John Henley Case Number 2023 PR 30024

All persons having claims against the above-named estate are required to present them to the personal representative or to District Court of Archuleta, County, Colorado or on or before January 21, 2024, or the claims may be forever barred.

Daniel L. Fiedler, Attorney at Law

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Pagosa Springs, CO 81147

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STATE OF NEW MEXICO COUNTY OF BERNALILLO SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT Case No.: D-202-CV-2023-00519 U.S. BANK TRUST NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS OWNER TRUSTEE FOR RCF 2 ACQUISITION TRUST C/O U.S BANK TRUST NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, vs. LUCY R. GLASCOCK AKA LUCY ROSE GLASCOCK, UNKNOWN HEIRS DEVISEES AND LEGATEES OF LEAMAN P. GLASCOCK SR. AKA LEMAN PIKE GLASCOCK, DECEASED; DONNA GRIME, KNOWN HEIR OF THE ESTATE OF LEAMAN P. GLASCOCK SR. AKA LEAMAN PIKE GLASCOCK, DECEASED; DANIEL GLASCOCK, KNOWN HEIR OF THE ESTATE OF LEAMAN P. GLASCOCK SR. AKA LEAMAN PIKE GLASCOCK, DECEASED; VIRGINIA LIPOW, KNOWN HEIR OF THE ESTATE OF LEAMAN P. GLASCOCK SR. AKA LEAMAN PIKE GLASCOCK, DECEASED; ROBIN ROSE, KNOWN HEIR OF THE ESTATE OF LEAMAN P. GLASCOCK SR. AKA LEAMAN PIKE GLASCOCK, DECEASED; LEAMAN GLASCOCK JR., KNOWN HEIR

OF THE ESTATE OF LEAMAN P. GLASCOCK SR. AKA LEAMAN PIKE GLASCOCK, DECEASED; BANK OF ALBUQUERQUE, N.A. AKA BOKF, N.A., Defendants; NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION STATE OF NEW MEXICO to Defendants, Virginia Lipow, Known Heir of the Estate of Leaman P. Glascock Sr. aka Leaman Pike Glascock, Deceased and Donna Grime, Known Heir of the Estate of Leaman P. Glascock Sr. aka Leaman Pike Glascock, Deceased to be published on: You are hereby notified that the above-named Plaintiff U.S. Bank Trust National Association, Not In Its Individual Capacity But Solely As Owner Trustee For Rcf 2 Acquisition Trust has filed a civil action against you in the above-entitled Court and cause, the general object thereof being to foreclose a mortgage on real property located at 5724 Piedra Rd NW, Albuquerque, NM 87114. The real property which is the subject matter of this action is legally described as follows: LOT NUMBERED THIRTY FOUR (34) IN BLOCK NUMBERED EIGHT (8) OF UNIT NO. 3, ROBERSON'S RIO VISTA SUBDIVISION, BERNALILLO COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, AS THE SAME IS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THE REPEAT OF BLOCKS 10 AND 11 AND PORTIONS OF BLOCKS 8, 9 AND 33 OF SAID SUBDIVISION, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK OF BERNALILLO COUNTY, NEW MEXICO, ON FEBRUARY 16, 1962, IN MAP BOOK D3, FOLIO 21. If there is a conflict between the legal description and the street address, the legal description shall control. Unless you serve a pleading or motion in response to the Complaint in said cause on or before thirty (30) days after the last publication date, judgment by default may be entered against you. MCCARTHY & HOLTHUS, LLP By: /s/ Katherine L. McCarthy Jason Bousliman Katherine L. McCarthy Attorneys for Plaintiff 6501 Eagle Rock NE, Suite A-3 Albuquerque, New Mexico 87113 Telephone No.: (505) 219-4900 kamccarthy@mcCarthyholthus.com IDSPub #0188357 9/28/2023 10/5/2023 10/12/2023 Published September 28, October 5 and 12, 2023 in *The Pagosa Springs SUN*.

Total Due:\$363.16

R015108 AFFELD JOHN ANDREW Parcel:5893040801 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:441 86 ROUNO CT Total Due:\$363.16

R018527 AGNEW LEWIS E JR Parcel:569920166001 Subdivision:SAN JUAN MOUNTAIN AND GOLF RESORT AT THE TIMBERS PHASE THREE Unit:101 431 TALISMAN DR #101 Total Due:\$1,585.14

R008624 ALDWELL ANTHONY ALAN TRUST Parcel:569917434005 Subdivision:ASPENWOOD UNIT II Unit:262 247 DAVIS CUP DR #4262 Total Due:\$616.23

R015448 ALLEN BENJAMIN RICHARD Parcel:589315404115 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:791 22 BETTY'S CT Total Due:\$276.66

R015634 ALMAGER DEBBIE Parcel:589316204017 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:184 16 CROOKED RD Total Due:\$276.66

R015549 ALTMAN GARY Parcel:589316103032 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:128 43 CAREY'S CT Total Due:\$363.16

R015548 ALTMAN GARY JAMES Parcel:589316103031 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:127 71 CAREY'S CT Total Due:\$435.36

R015551 ALTMAN GARY JAMES Parcel:589316103034 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:130 684 DOC ADAMS RD Total Due:\$363.16

R015297 ANDERSON MEGAN M Parcel:589315202005 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:644 298 JUSTIN'S RD Total Due:\$363.16

R015298 ANDERSON MEGAN M Parcel:589315202006 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:643 268 JUSTIN'S RD Total Due:\$363.16

R005336 ANDERSON ROBERT C Parcel:569908203028 Subdivision:LAKE PAGOSA PARK Block:5 Lot:4 126 GALA PL Total Due:\$343.55

R019037 APODACA REBECCA H Parcel:557925300032 RURAL Sec:25 Twn:36 Rng:1W 820B USFS RD 666G Total Due:\$375.62

R001400 ARCHER ENTERPRIZES CORP Parcel:559326402005 Subdivision:PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:344 1085 HILLS CIR Total Due:\$331.06

R019525 ARCHER ENTERPRIZES LLC Parcel:569917108080 Subdivision:PAGOSA IN THE PINES 2 Lot:312XA 2072 PARK AVE Total Due:\$567.53

R007075 ARCHER HOLDINGS LLC Parcel:569915106001 Subdivision:PIEDRA ESTATES Lot:63 500 MAJESTIC DR Total Due:\$53.11

R010301 ARCHER HOLDINGS LLC Parcel:569919429006 Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:553 92 PORT AVE Total Due:\$242.72

R017869 ARCHULETA MATTHEW Parcel:616119101009 Subdivision:CANDELARIA Lot:12 Total Due:\$89.02

R017669 ARMENDARIZ JOSE LUIS Parcel:616117210010 Subdivision:PIEDRA PARK SUB 1 Tract:4 240 WILLARD WAY Total Due:\$677.31

R003275 AVRITT PAUL D Parcel:569911214004 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:15 69 BEUCLER LN Total Due:\$336.53

R003312 AVRITT PAUL D & JOY J Parcel:569911314031 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:16 Lot:21 336 DYKE CIR Total Due:\$450.47

R000833 BARKOFF JEFFERY E TRUSTEE Parcel:558324401137 Subdivision:RESERVE PAG PEAK PH4 Lot:137 40 LUCAS BLVD Total Due:\$898.63

R007188 BARNAS KATHERINE Parcel:569915310011 Subdivision:OLD WEST LANDING Lot:20-22 120 COUNTY RD 600 Total Due:\$2,518.50

R015362 BEASLEY RYAN MICHAEL WILLIAM Parcel:589315304032 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:531 63 FRED'S CT Total Due:\$363.16

R015376 BEASLEY RYAN MICHAEL WILLIAM Parcel:589315304034 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:529 107 FRED'S CT Total Due:\$363.16

R015374 BEASLEY RYAN MICHAEL WILLIAM Parcel:589315304044 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:519 101 GEORGE'S CT Total Due:\$363.16

R015376 BEASLEY RYAN MICHAEL WILLIAM Parcel:589315304046 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:517 106 GEORGE'S CT Total Due:\$363.16

R015377 BEASLEY RYAN MICHAEL WILLIAM Parcel:589315304047 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:507 107 IVAN'S CT Total Due:\$363.16

R015378 BEASLEY RYAN MICHAEL WILLIAM Parcel:589315304048 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:514 44 GEORGE'S CT Total Due:\$363.16

R015379 BEASLEY RYAN MICHAEL WILLIAM Parcel:589315304049 Subdivision:SPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:513 206 ALCAZAR PL Total Due:\$363.16

R015380 BEASLEY RYAN MICHAEL WILLIAM Parcel:589315304050 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:512 1923 CROOKED RD Total Due:\$276.66

R015381 BEASLEY RYAN MICHAEL WILLIAM Parcel:589315304051 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:511 1983 CROOKED RD Total Due:\$276.66

R015382 BEASLEY RYAN MICHAEL WILLIAM Parcel:589315304052 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:510 2019 CROOKED RD Total Due:\$276.66

R015383 BEASLEY RYAN MICHAEL WILLIAM Parcel:589315304053 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:509 61 IVAN'S CT Total Due:\$363.16

R015384 BEASLEY RYAN MICHAEL WILLIAM Parcel:589315304054 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:508 85 IVAN'S CT Total Due:\$363.16

R015398 BEASLEY RYAN MICHAEL WILLIAM Parcel:589315304161 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:515 66 GEORGE'S CT Total Due:\$363.16

R015399 BEASLEY RYAN MICHAEL WILLIAM Parcel:589315304162 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:16 90 GEORGE'S CT Total Due:\$363.16

R015400 BEASLEY RYAN MICHAEL WILLIAM Parcel:589315304163 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:506 131 IVAN'S CT Total Due:\$363.16

R002828 BENVENGO CAMI Parcel:589302101011 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:11 Lot:9 936 RACCOON DR Total Due:\$825.01

R015124 BIRDWELL FRANK & JOYCE Parcel:589309409006 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:409 1027 JUSTIN'S RD Total Due:\$363.16

R014938 BIRDWELL FRANK E & RETA JOYCE Parcel:589308402002 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:305 1354 WEST VIEW RD Total Due:\$276.66

R014939 BIRDWELL FRANK E & RETA JOYCE Parcel:589308402003 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:306 1380 WEST VIEW RD Total Due:\$276.66

R004250 BOOTH DONALD DEEN & ANITA T Parcel:569524406032 Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:343-344 54 LANDAU DR Total Due:\$111.96

R002497 BREWSTER LUCIAN STEVEN JAMES Parcel:569301501126 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:13 Lot:15 377 PETTIT'S CIR Total Due:\$828.95

R015329 BROOKS WELDON III Parcel:589315200413 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:486 305 GUN BARREL RD Total Due:\$1,121.74

R002802 BROWN SHANNON Parcel:569301411007 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:1 Lot:8 9940 W US HWY 160 Total Due:\$283.03

R019014 BROWN TEGAN Parcel:569525104063 Subdivision:CHRIS MTN VILLAGE 2 Lot:11X(LOTS 9-12) 513 SAM HOUSTON AVE Total Due:\$662.11

R015191 BURDEN KATHERINE DIXON Parcel:589312400039 RURAL Sec:12U Twn:34U Rng:3W 161 CRYSTAL CT Total Due:\$1,882.77

R015818 BURSCHINGER PATRICK J Parcel:589317101009 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:205 174 LOOK AWAY PL Total Due:\$321.13

R015827 BURSCHINGER PATRICK J Parcel:589317101018 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:203 250 LOOK AWAY PL Total Due:\$1,080.06

R015828 BURSCHINGER PATRICK J Parcel:589317101019 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:204 222 LOOK AWAY PL Total Due:\$220.33

R015816 BURSCHINGER PATRICK JOHN Parcel:589317101007 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:201 227 LOOK AWAY PL Total Due:\$324.64

R015428 BURT CHRISTINA ELIZABETH & SOULIA CHAD WILLIAM Parcel:589315404095 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:771 2675 CROOKED RD Total Due:\$276.66

R015429 BURT CHRISTINA ELIZABETH & SOULIA CHAD WILLIAM Parcel:589315404096 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:772 2717 CROOKED RD Total Due:\$276.66

R006452 CAMPUZANO GABRIEL J Parcel:569913309007 Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS Block:17 Lot:9-10 203 N 6TH ST Total Due:\$1,376.49

R002805 CAREY PETER Parcel:569902304009 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:5 Lot:15 Total Due:\$41.00

R003769 CARGILL STEVAN Parcel:569314102011 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:6 Lot:11 51 ROBIN DR Total Due:\$139.40

R017926 CARPENTER ANNE B Parcel:616303100003 RURAL Sec:3 Twn:32 Rng:6W 3020 COUNTY RD 988 Total Due:\$62.14

R015783 CARROLL ARTHUR F & MARY E Parcel:589316408016 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:560 63 SUSAN'S PL Total Due:\$363.16

R007657 CARVEL SCOTT & MARGEE H Parcel:569916312048 Subdivision:PAGOSA IN THE PINES Block:2 Lot:17 215 PINES CLUB PL Total Due:\$455.82

R019326 CHATELLARD PIERRE Parcel:589317300019 RURAL Sec:17 & 18 Twn:34 Rng:4W Total Due:\$275.72

R016258 CHAVEZ GERARDO Parcel:569502101008 Subdivision:RIO BL CAB SITE 3 Block:3 Lot:13 206 ALCAZAR PL Total Due:\$239.59

R016474 CHIMENO MICHAEL V Parcel:596532409002 Subdivision:SAN JUAN RIVER EST 1 Lot:558 X MONTEZUMA CIR Total Due:\$59.26

R006398 CISNEROS ANTONIO CALVILLO Parcel:569913305004 Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS Block:18 Lot:18&19 258 N 6TH ST Total Due:\$1,103.08

R014902 CLARK DW Parcel:589304405002 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:161&162 99 TOM'S FL Total Due:\$1,308.22

R001604 COLLINS ELIZABETH A TRUSTEE Parcel:5583361010170 Subdivision:LAKE HATCHER PK Lot:101 16 LUXURIA Total Due:\$653.77

R012378 COLLINS ELIZABETH A TRUSTEE Parcel:569930104012 Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:337 176 PROSPECT BLVD Total Due:\$132.12

R020161 CONRAN TROY Parcel:569913303034 Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS Block:19 Lot:17 188 N 5TH ST Total Due:\$1,293.11

R014969 CORDOVA JONAH Parcel:5699309103005 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:75 126 RETREAT CT Total Due:\$317.15

R003066 COUGHLAN PATRICK GEORGE Parcel:569310404020 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:27 Lot:3 304 UTE DR Total Due:\$800.40

R015753 COX DONALD R & SHEILA L Parcel:569316308137 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:31&141 134 APPLE CT Total Due:\$1,003.53

R009568 CROSBY DAYTON LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY INC Parcel:569918148002 Subdivision:SADDLE MOUNTAIN TH 4 Unit:2 BUILDING 6 620 LAKESIDE DR #6-2 Total Due:\$343.55

R015723 CRUMM GEOFFREY T Parcel:589316308101 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:250 643 WEST VIEW RD Total Due:\$276.66

R002878 CULLEN JULLANN Parcel:569902308007 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:14 Lot:9 376 JACK RABBIT RD Total Due:\$386.18

R007498 DANCEA GEORGE Parcel:569916207017 Subdivision:PAGOSA IN THE PINES 2 Lot:369 110 S DRIVER CT Total Due:\$1,135.10

R002864 DAVIS ROBERT S Parcel:569302307031 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:6 Lot:32 465 BUTTERCUP DR Total Due:\$386.18

R002865 DAVIS ROBERT S Parcel:569902307032 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:6 Lot:33 437 BUTTERCUP DR Total Due:\$386.18

R001912 DAVIS TIMOTHY M Parcel:558336208020 Subdivision:PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:647 336 SADDLE CIR Total Due:\$331.06

R000727 DAVIS WILLIAM G Parcel:558323203005 Subdivision:WILDFLOWER Lot:51 89 INDIAN PAINT BRUSH DR Total Due:\$1,882.77

R007094 DENNISON PROPERTIES LLC Parcel:569915117001 Subdivision:PS DAWSON MINOR COMM Lot:A 1887 EAGLE DR Total Due:\$3,002.46

R007095 DENNISON PROPERTIES LLC Parcel:569915117002 Subdivision:PS DAWSON MINOR COMM Lot:B 1887 EAGLE DR Total Due:\$8,217.26

R003936 DETLEFSEN JANETTE J & JAMES J MOLLENDOR Parcel:569315103011 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:217 240 CORRAL CT Total Due:\$782.12

R015620 DIEHL CHERYL JOAN BIRDSLEY Parcel:589316204003 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:179 118 FAR VIEW Total Due:\$276.66

R004165 DORSEY TROY AND LESLIE REVOCABLE TRUST Parcel:5695253310036 Subdivision:ELK PARK MEADOWS 3 Lot:36 833 STARLING CIR Total Due:\$630.76

R003053 DRYBURGH BRUCE Parcel:569310404007 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:27 Lot:7 236 LUT LANE Total Due:\$450.47

R014584 DURHAM STEPHEN R Parcel:588901000040 RURAL Twn:34 Rng:1.5W ECHO LAKE ACCESS ESMT Total Due:\$168.33

R014831 DUTTON LIVING TRUST Parcel:589115202013 Subdivision:PAGOSA MEADOWS 4 Lot:326 1735 HARVARD AVE Total Due:\$1,357.06

R015460 EDWARDS GREGORY CHASE Parcel:589315404127 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:803 3262 CROOKED RD Total Due:\$758.33

R010149 EDWARDS KEVIN E & RHONDA J Parcel:569919422002 Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:632 15 FORTUNE DR Total Due:\$103.62

R013868 FARLEY CONCETTA D Parcel:588710100015 RURAL Sec:10 Twn:34 Rng:2.5W X US HWY 84 Total Due:\$1,383.12

R003380 FARNSWORTH JOHN S Parcel:569311411020 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:8 Lot:20 324 STARLIGHT PL Total Due:\$744.85

R015534 FELDHAUS TYLER R Parcel:589316103017 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:600 452 DOC ADAMS RD Total Due:\$363.16

R019939 FICHTER MAGDA E Parcel:588728302048 Subdivision:RIO BL SUB A Block:2 Lot:24X 208 POND CT Total Due:\$1,678.98

R003063 FICKETT ANDREW H Parcel:569310404017 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:27 Lot:11 125 NAVAJO PL Total Due:\$217.16

R019159 FIRST SHELTER LLC Parcel:569924232010 Subdivision:PAGOSA RIVERWALK Sec:24 Twn:35 Rng:2W X S 5TH ST Total Due:\$1,824.82

R012357 FLORES ISAAC Parcel:569930103011 Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:341 137 PROSPECT BLVD Total Due:\$132.12

R009463 FLORES MARITSSA Parcel:569919134029 Subdivision:LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:52 189 SANDLEWOOD DR Total Due:\$141.84

R004243 FORD BRETT H Parcel:569524406012 Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:373-374 714 TRAILS BLVD

2023 DELINQUENT MOBILE HOME TAXES ARCHULETA COUNTY, COLORADO TREASURER'S TAX LIEN SALE

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State of Colorado)
) SS
County of Archuleta)

Public notice is hereby given that I will, according to law, offer at Public Auction, in the office of the Archuleta County Treasurer at 10:00 A.M. on **November 2, 2023** according to the rules set forth therein.

Payments of all taxes must be made with certified funds, (cash, money order, or certified check) and be received in the Treasurer's office by 4:00 P.M. on Tuesday, October 31, 2023 to avoid being offered at tax lien sale.

Additional fees may be added in October and November. Please look up your account at <

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<p>Subdivision:FAIRWAY LAND TRUST MINOR SUB Block:24 Twn:35 Rng:2W X HOT SPRINGS BLVD Total Due:\$111.96</p>	<p>R019572 HOWARD JASON Parcel:616315100023 RURAL Sec:15 Twn:32 Rng:6W 816 COUNTY RD 988 Total Due:\$211.77</p>	<p>Subdivision:PAGOSA LODGE CONDOMINIUMS Block:BLDG 4 Unit:17 217 PINON CSWY #3017 Total Due:\$769.24</p>	<p>Total Due:\$386.18</p>	<p>335 S 7TH ST Total Due:\$531.89</p>	<p>R015310 VAUGHT JASON Parcel:589315202023 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:625 Total Due:\$276.66</p>
<p>R012619 FORDVCE KENNETH A & KAREN R Parcel:569932202002 Subdivision:PAGOSA MEADOWS 2 Lot:21 49 MARMOT CT Total Due:\$536.85</p>	<p>R003475 HOWELL BILLY J Parcel:589315204018 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:7 Lot:8 39 SUMMIT TRAIL Total Due:\$386.18</p>	<p>R002213 LANDRY JEFFREY PAUL Parcel:568330200007 RURAL Sec:30 Twn:35 Rng:5W Total Due:\$368.25</p>	<p>R012601 MILLER ANN M Parcel:569932101016 Subdivision:PAGOSA MEADOWS 2 Lot:101 1520 MEADOWS DR Total Due:\$1,042.52</p>	<p>R002326 RIVERA-TORRES ARASELI Parcel:569301101010 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:3 Lot:13 267 OAK PL Total Due:\$472.68</p>	<p>R004252 VERO ATLANTIC I LLC Parcel:569524406050 Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:353-356, 371-372 698 TRAILS BLVD Total Due:\$253.16</p>
<p>R003176 FREER FRANK JR Parcel:569311113004 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:10 Lot:10 Total Due:\$1,506.60</p>	<p>R003475 HOWELL BILLY J Parcel:589312101045 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:7 Lot:8 39 SUMMIT TRAIL Total Due:\$386.18</p>	<p>R015335 LAPORTE BRYCE Parcel:589315204018 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:493 121 CUN BARREL RD Total Due:\$363.16</p>	<p>R015498 MILLER BRANDON KEITH Parcel:589316101004 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:659 A 6 Sec:16 Twn:34U Rng:3W 595 JUSTIN'S RD Total Due:\$363.16</p>	<p>R001721 ROSS KENNETH E Parcel:558336203027 Subdivision:LAKE HATCHER PK Lot:181 15 MORRO CIR Total Due:\$413.10</p>	<p>R004255 VERO ATLANTIC I LLC Parcel:569524406053 Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:345-349 78 LANDAU DR Total Due:\$394.36</p>
<p>R017645 FREER FRANK JR Parcel:616111720906 Subdivision:PIEDRA PARK SUB 1 Block:4 Lot:11X 241 PINON HILLS CIR Total Due:\$966.59</p>	<p>R017023 HUDSON CHRIS Parcel:614913103014 Subdivision:CROWLEY RANCH RES 3 Lot:C-14 1137 HENRY'S LAKE DR Total Due:\$1,070.83</p>	<p>R017981 LA TIENDA DE ROSA LLC Parcel:616313100117 RURAL Sec:13 Twn:32 Rng:6W 1648 COUNTY RD 975 Total Due:\$1,585.33</p>	<p>R019263 MILLER DAVID E Parcel:616117314079 Subdivision:PIEDRA PARK 5 Block:1 Lot:7X 11 PINON HILLS PL Total Due:\$447.56</p>	<p>R001721 ROSS KENNETH E Parcel:558336203027 Subdivision:LAKE HATCHER PK Lot:181 15 MORRO CIR Total Due:\$413.10</p>	<p>R004262 VERO ATLANTIC I LLC Parcel:569524407043 Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:302-306, 333-336 49 LANDAU DR Total Due:\$394.36</p>
<p>R003553 GALLEGOS JERRY Parcel:569312203017 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:4 Lot:15 606 HILLTOP DR Total Due:\$292.54</p>	<p>R000977 HUDSON JAMESON ARLINGTON & DONNA B Parcel:558325302054 Subdivision:PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:88 42 COLUMBINE CT Total Due:\$194.74</p>	<p>R016223 LB FARMS LLC Parcel:596501205009 Subdivision:RIO BL CAB SITE 2 Block:1 Lot:13 5280 COUNTY RD 335 Total Due:\$239.59</p>	<p>R015516 MILLESON DONITA CHRISTINE Parcel:589316102017 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:616 459 DOC ADAMS RD Total Due:\$363.16</p>	<p>R014264 ROSS TRINITY COY Parcel:588727400114 RURAL Sec:27 Twn:34 Rng:1W X US HWY 84 Total Due:\$83.03</p>	<p>R004270 VERO ATLANTIC I LLC Parcel:569524408033 Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:244-253 20 ELDORADO ST Total Due:\$797.75</p>
<p>R014282 GALLEGOS STEVE R Parcel:588728102002 Subdivision:RIO BL SUB A Block:2 Lot:2 Total Due:\$1,008.75</p>	<p>R010573 HUESTIS BETTY JO TRUSTEE Parcel:569920151005 Subdivision:ASPENWOOD UNIT III TOWNHOUSES Unit:4317 301 TALISMAN DR #4317 Total Due:\$1,158.08</p>	<p>R016228 LB FARMS LLC Parcel:596501205014 Subdivision:RIO BL CAB SITE 2 Block:1 Lot:10 348 CABBALO O PL Total Due:\$239.59</p>	<p>R017381 MURPHY MARIE Parcel:616107400066 RURAL Sec:7 Twn:32 Rng:5W 18241 STATE HWY 151 Total Due:\$122.41</p>	<p>R013630 RTN-LGN II LLC Parcel:570529200004 RURAL Sec:20 Twn:35 Rng:2E 12130 COUNTY RD 326 Total Due:\$3,636.20</p>	<p>R004324 VERO ATLANTIC I LLC Parcel:569525104059 Subdivision:PAGOSA TRAILS Lot:290-297 216 ROOSEVELT DR Total Due:\$646.15</p>
<p>R017677 GARDNER ALLEN Parcel:616117211017 Subdivision:PIEDRA PARK SUB 1 Block:1 Lot:13 43 LAKE FORK Total Due:\$217.85</p>	<p>R019763 HUGHES SELENA Parcel:569924226003 Subdivision:PS PIERCE 2ND ANNEXATION NOT SUBDIVISION Lot:3 X PIERCE ST Total Due:\$229.62</p>	<p>R005637 LEEPER MARCIA N 2007 TRUST Parcel:569908311026 Subdivision:LAKE PAGOSA PARK Block:16 Lot:10 573 CLOUD CAP AVE Total Due:\$1,533.65</p>	<p>R001905 NEWELL MATTHEW Parcel:558336208007 Subdivision:PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:616 110 MONTE VISTA DR Total Due:\$331.06</p>	<p>R002509 RUNNER ANDREW Parcel:569301305006 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 1 Block:14 Lot:8&7 440 PETITT'S CIR Total Due:\$701.72</p>	<p>R010090 VERO ATLANTIC I LLC Parcel:569919419005 Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:360 154 GREENWAY DR Total Due:\$132.12</p>
<p>R017678 GARDNER ALLEN Parcel:616117211018 Subdivision:PIEDRA PARK SUB 1 Block:1 Lot:12 19 LAKE FORK Total Due:\$217.85</p>	<p>R017296 JACQUEZ HAROLD DEAN & JACQUEZ LEANN KINNARD- Parcel:615916400010 RURAL Sec:16 Twn:32 Rng:4W 32-4W SEC 16 32651 COUNTY RD 500 Total Due:\$375.31</p>	<p>R005638 LEEPER MARCIA N 2007 TRUST Parcel:569908311025 Subdivision:LAKE PAGOSA PARK Block:16 Lot:7 W2 AND - Lot:8&9 565 CLOUD CAP AVE Total Due:\$1,978.13</p>	<p>R01285 NEWELL WILLIAM R Parcel:569921110007 Subdivision:PAGOSA ALPHA Lot:21-22 63 BLAIR CT Total Due:\$1,671.55</p>	<p>R016550 RYAN TIMOTHY TRUST C/U THE DENISE RYAN REVOCABLE TRUST Parcel:588727400114 RURAL Sec:27 Twn:34 Rng:1W X US HWY 84 Total Due:\$83.03</p>	<p>R010318 VERO ATLANTIC I LLC Parcel:569919434041 Subdivision:LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Lot:41 33 SANDLEWOOD DR Total Due:\$141.84</p>
<p>R005484 GEIER MARK L TRSUTEE Parcel:569908307008 Subdivision:LAKE PAGOSA PARK Block:12 Lot:12 32 FROLIC CT Total Due:\$343.55</p>	<p>R017143 HUSCHITT JEFF Parcel:615105102011 Subdivision:COOL SPGS RANCH ALLP Lot:21 865 TOP RIDGE PL Total Due:\$51.96</p>	<p>R005637 LEEPER MARCIA N 2007 TRUST Parcel:569908311026 Subdivision:LAKE PAGOSA PARK Block:16 Lot:10 573 CLOUD CAP AVE Total Due:\$1,533.65</p>	<p>R003361 OFIARA PATRICK Parcel:569311323006 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:20 Lot:21 41 HAYSTACK LN Total Due:\$652.78</p>	<p>R019685 SAN JUAN BUILDERS LLC Parcel:56990203013 Subdivision:CLONAM IND PARK PH 3-COMM Lot:21X 216 INDUSTRIAL CIR Total Due:\$1,178.92</p>	<p>R014180 VERO ATLANTIC I LLC Parcel:569525103023 Subdivision:LOMA LINDA 3 Lot:115 X WINTERWOOD PL Total Due:\$107.43</p>
<p>R002246 GILLESPIE JANET D Parcel:568511300018 RURAL Sec:2 Twn:34 Rng:5W 34-5W SEC 11 24910 W US HWY 160 Total Due:\$2,651.37</p>	<p>R005772 JKBAM LLC Parcel:569908420006 Subdivision:LAKE PAGOSA PARK Block:19 Lot:6 132 CLOUD CAP AVE Total Due:\$320.76</p>	<p>R006111 LEEPER MARCIA N 2007 TRUST Parcel:569912201001 Subdivision:LEEPPER MINOR Lot:1 X COUNTY RD 400 Total Due:\$67.92</p>	<p>R003570 OVEREEM ERIC Parcel:569312204006 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 3 Block:13 Lot:6 195 STEEP PL Total Due:\$1,138.43</p>	<p>R020132 SANTISTEVAN JOHN ERIC Parcel:569312306034 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:1 Lot:5 X BLUE JAY CIR Total Due:\$261.59</p>	<p>R003174 VILLARREAL EMILY ANN Parcel:569311130002 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:10 Lot:12 116 NUTRIA CIR Total Due:\$461.55</p>
<p>R019036 GIRARDIN JERRY DAVID Parcel:557925300031 RURAL Sec:25 Twn:36 Rng:1W 620A USFS RD 666G Total Due:\$202.96</p>	<p>R005772 JKBAM LLC Parcel:569908420006 Subdivision:LAKE PAGOSA PARK Block:19 Lot:6 132 CLOUD CAP AVE Total Due:\$320.76</p>	<p>R006112 LEEPER MARCIA N 2007 TRUST Parcel:569912201002 Subdivision:LEEPPER MINOR Lot:2 LEEPR MIN Sec:12 Twn:35 Rng:2W 1390 COUNTY RD 400 Total Due:\$2,754.56</p>	<p>R013975 PACK CODY W Parcel:588715100032 RURAL Sec:15 Twn:34 Rng:1W X CATCHPOLE DR Total Due:\$794.19</p>	<p>R002049 SAWYER SANDRA R Parcel:568336412023 Subdivision:MARTINEZ MTN EST Lot:83 380 HORSESHOE CIR Total Due:\$3,024.25</p>	<p>R014043 VINING BRIAN TIM Parcel:588717109009 Subdivision:LOMA LINDA 4 Lot:174 279 SADDLEBACK DR Total Due:\$2,032.15</p>
<p>R003160 GNAGEY ROGER Parcel:569311111075 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:8 Lot:41 10518 W US HWY 160 Total Due:\$440.15</p>	<p>R009522 JKBAM LLC Parcel:569919144002 Subdivision:EATON PAGOSA ESTATES Lot:25 67 GLEN EATON DR Total Due:\$600.51</p>	<p>R007791 LEFEBVRE RAYMOND R Parcel:569916401022 Subdivision:PAGOSA IN THE PINES Block:11 Lot:19 280 E GOLFF PL Total Due:\$414.52</p>	<p>R013955 PACK DIANE F Parcel:588714200019 RURAL Sec:14 Twn:34 Rng:1W 701 CATCHPOLE DR Total Due:\$526.10</p>	<p>R017289 SCHOFFIELD STEPHEN Parcel:615913400030 RURAL Sec:13 & 24 Twn:32 Rng:4 28619 COUNTY RD 500 Total Due:\$552.59</p>	<p>R002839 VOYAGER PACIFIC FUND I LLC Parcel:569302109020 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:3 Lot:18 560 MEADOW LARK DR Total Due:\$386.18</p>
<p>R017110 GOMEZ COORA V Parcel:615102100044 RURAL Sec:2 Twn:32 Rng:1W 32-1W SEC 2 E2E2ENE4: 3-32-1W LOTS 3-4 X COUNTY RD 359 Total Due:\$117.61</p>	<p>R011494 JKBAM LLC Parcel:569921327001 Subdivision:PAG LAKES RANCH Lot:32 84 VISTA SAN JUAN Total Due:\$996.19</p>	<p>R001976 LEGACY LAND LLC Parcel:558336210013 Subdivision:PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:746 159 SADDLE CIR Total Due:\$264.97</p>	<p>R003950 PAGE DANIEL RIPPENGALE Parcel:569315202046 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:297 129 MCCLAIN CT Total Due:\$409.21</p>	<p>R014059 SCHRIBER ROBERT A Parcel:58871110005 Subdivision:LOMA LINDA 4 Lot:167 213 BUCK DR Total Due:\$1,330.95</p>	<p>R002704 WALLIS PAMELA J Parcel:569302109018 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:7 Lot:19 762 RACCOON DR Total Due:\$201.29</p>
<p>R017133 GOMEZ COORA V Parcel:615103400007 RURAL Sec:3 Twn:32 10291 COUNTY RD 542 Total Due:\$396.07</p>	<p>R011497 JKBAM LLC Parcel:569921327004 Subdivision:PAG LAKES RANCH Lot:35 136 VISTA SAN JUAN Total Due:\$939.71</p>	<p>R001976 LEGACY LAND LLC Parcel:558336210013 Subdivision:PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:746 159 SADDLE CIR Total Due:\$264.97</p>	<p>R019029 PAGOSA DEVELOPMENT Parcel:569911101033 Subdivision:PAGOSA DEVEL SUB 1 Lot:9&11 X COUNTY RD 411 Total Due:\$861.26</p>	<p>R005052 SHARP ROGER Parcel:569907310060 Subdivision:TWINCREEK VILLAGE Lot:461 468 TWINCREEK CIR Total Due:\$1,251.26</p>	<p>R002705 WALLIS PAMELA J Parcel:569302109020 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:7 Lot:20 804 RACCOON DR Total Due:\$136.23</p>
<p>R006599 GOMEZ THERESA Parcel:569913327013 Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS Block:49 Lot:14 350 S 8TH ST Total Due:\$876.88</p>	<p>R011510 JKBAM LLC Parcel:569921328004 Subdivision:PAG LAKES RANCH Lot:21 163 VISTA SAN JUAN Total Due:\$1,120.10</p>	<p>R001976 LEGACY LAND LLC Parcel:558336210013 Subdivision:PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:746 159 SADDLE CIR Total Due:\$264.97</p>	<p>R003516 PAGOSA DREAMS LLC Parcel:569908202023 Subdivision:TWINCREEK VILLAGE Lot:695Z 637 MONUMENT AVE Total Due:\$1,994.82</p>	<p>R005853 SHELTON FRED & FRAN REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST Parcel:569908425008 Subdivision:LAKE PAG VIL CONDO Unit:5 LP VIL Sec:8 Twn:35 Rng:2W 269 CLOUD CAP AVE #B5 Total Due:\$1,306.90</p>	<p>R002706 WALLIS PAMELA J Parcel:569302109020 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:7 Lot:20 804 RACCOON DR Total Due:\$123.52</p>
<p>R019761 GRAHAM STEVEN LEE Parcel:569924226005 Subdivision:PS PIERCE 2ND ANNEXATION NOT SUBDIVISION Lot:1 X PIERCE ST Total Due:\$2,469.34</p>	<p>R011510 JKBAM LLC Parcel:569921328004 Subdivision:PAG LAKES RANCH Lot:21 163 VISTA SAN JUAN Total Due:\$1,120.10</p>	<p>R001976 LEGACY LAND LLC Parcel:558336210013 Subdivision:PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:746 159 SADDLE CIR Total Due:\$264.97</p>	<p>R006576 PANTER ADRIENNE J Parcel:569913325004 Subdivision:TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS Block:47 Lot:6 343 S 9TH ST Total Due:\$457.91</p>	<p>R005853 SHELTON FRED & FRAN REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST Parcel:569908425008 Subdivision:LAKE PAG VIL CONDO Unit:5 LP VIL Sec:8 Twn:35 Rng:2W 269 CLOUD CAP AVE #B5 Total Due:\$1,306.90</p>	<p>R002707 WALLIS PAMELA J Parcel:569302109022 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:7 Lot:22 229 DOWN AND OUT RD Total Due:\$1,634.94</p>
<p>R003727 GREENE CHRISTINE E Parcel:569313206001 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 4 Block:1 Lot:1 876 EVERGREEN DR Total Due:\$243.82</p>	<p>R015843 JONES CHRISTIN Parcel:589317101034 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:235 204 CAT CREEK OVERLOOK Total Due:\$527.42</p>	<p>R001976 LEGACY LAND LLC Parcel:558336210013 Subdivision:PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:746 159 SADDLE CIR Total Due:\$264.97</p>	<p>R018028 PETERSON DAVID A Parcel:616314400006 RURAL Sec:14 Twn:32 Rng:6W 547 COUNTRY MEADOWS PL Total Due:\$323.87</p>	<p>R005853 SHELTON FRED & FRAN REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST Parcel:569908425008 Subdivision:LAKE PAG VIL CONDO Unit:5 LP VIL Sec:8 Twn:35 Rng:2W 269 CLOUD CAP AVE #B5 Total Due:\$1,306.90</p>	<p>R002708 WALLIS PAMELA J Parcel:569302109023 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:7 Lot:23 167 DOWN AND OUT RD Total Due:\$386.18</p>
<p>R019564 GREEN MICHAEL A Parcel:558325403042 Subdivision:COYOTE COVE Lot:12Z(BOUNDARY LINE ADJUSTMENT BETWEEN LOTS 11&12) 120 INCLINE CIR Total Due:\$1,734.68</p>	<p>R009916 JOHNSON BROOK L Parcel:569919315016 Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:220 573 PROSPECT BLVD Total Due:\$103.62</p>	<p>R015843 JONES CHRISTIN Parcel:589317101034 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:235 204 CAT CREEK OVERLOOK Total Due:\$527.42</p>	<p>R007426 PHAN MAN & LOAN Parcel:569916204002 Subdivision:PAGOSA IN THE PINES Block:7 Lot:2 114 MASTERS CIR Total Due:\$479.91</p>	<p>R019195 SPORS ERIC ROSS Parcel:569917409016 Subdivision:PAGOSA IN THE PINES 2 Lot:232X 455 MIDIRON AVE Total Due:\$414.52</p>	<p>R003203 WALLIS PAMELA JEAN Parcel:569312020190 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:2 Lot:1 43 BUTTERCUP DR Total Due:\$1,608.98</p>
<p>R014979 GRIMM CODY Parcel:589309105002 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 5 Lot:96 1393 UTE DR Total Due:\$240.96</p>	<p>R001059 JOHNSON RANDY Parcel:558325302159 Subdivision:PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:299 1334 HILLS CIR Total Due:\$331.06</p>	<p>R009916 JOHNSON BROOK L Parcel:569919315016 Subdivision:PAGOSA VISTA Lot:220 573 PROSPECT BLVD Total Due:\$103.62</p>	<p>R007426 PHAN MAN & LOAN Parcel:569916204002 Subdivision:PAGOSA IN THE PINES Block:7 Lot:2 114 MASTERS CIR Total Due:\$479.91</p>	<p>R019195 SPORS ERIC ROSS Parcel:569917409016 Subdivision:PAGOSA IN THE PINES 2 Lot:232X 455 MIDIRON AVE Total Due:\$414.52</p>	<p>R003203 WALLIS PAMELA JEAN Parcel:569312020190 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:2 Lot:1 43 BUTTERCUP DR Total Due:\$1,608.98</p>
<p>R005209 HAMPTON RICHARD & SUSAN Parcel:569907420006 Subdivision:POWDER HORN SUB Lot:6 185 OXBOW CIR Total Due:\$847.62</p>	<p>R01067 JULIAN JOANN Parcel:558325302167 Subdivision:PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:307 1160 HILLS CIR Total Due:\$331.06</p>	<p>R001976 LEGACY LAND LLC Parcel:558336210013 Subdivision:PAGOSA HIGHLANDS EST Lot:746 159 SADDLE CIR Total Due:\$264.97</p>	<p>R017992 PHELPS RALPH G Parcel:616313202001 Subdivision:COY EAST ALLISON 2 Lot:2 65 BARTON CIR Total Due:\$1,095.29</p>	<p>R019195 SPORS ERIC ROSS Parcel:569917409016 Subdivision:PAGOSA IN THE PINES 2 Lot:232X 455 MIDIRON AVE Total Due:\$414.52</p>	<p>R003203 WALLIS PAMELA JEAN Parcel:569312020190 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:2 Lot:1 43 BUTTERCUP DR Total Due:\$1,608.98</p>
<p>R015340 HAND DWAYNE KELLERMAN Parcel:589315301048 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:683 1932 CROOKED RD Total Due:\$690.88</p>	<p>R002294 LONG SHAUN LOYD Parcel:569302409016 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:7 Lot:16 618 RACCOON DR Total Due:\$504.51</p>	<p>R015843 JONES CHRISTIN Parcel:589317101034 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:235 204 CAT CREEK OVERLOOK Total Due:\$527.42</p>	<p>R007426 PHAN MAN & LOAN Parcel:569916204002 Subdivision:PAGOSA IN THE PINES Block:7 Lot:2 114 MASTERS CIR Total Due:\$479.91</p>	<p>R019195 SPORS ERIC ROSS Parcel:569917409016 Subdivision:PAGOSA IN THE PINES 2 Lot:232X 455 MIDIRON AVE Total Due:\$414.52</p>	<p>R003203 WALLIS PAMELA JEAN Parcel:569312020190 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:2 Lot:1 43 BUTTERCUP DR Total Due:\$1,608.98</p>
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<p>R004587 HAPPY CAMPER RV PARK LLC Parcel:569527100002 RURAL Sec:27 Twn:35 Rng:2.5W 35-2 1/2W SEC 27 9260 W US HWY 160,9410 W US HWY 160 Total Due:\$6,162.60</p>	<p>R003221 KERN MARSHA Parcel:569311205003 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:3 Lot:2 62 BUTTERCUP DR Total Due:\$386.18</p>	<p>R015843 JONES CHRISTIN Parcel:589317101034 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 6 Lot:235 204 CAT CREEK OVERLOOK Total Due:\$527.42</p>	<p>R007426 PHAN MAN & LOAN Parcel:569916204002 Subdivision:PAGOSA IN THE PINES Block:7 Lot:2 114 MASTERS CIR Total Due:\$479.91</p>	<p>R019195 SPORS ERIC ROSS Parcel:569917409016 Subdivision:PAGOSA IN THE PINES 2 Lot:232X 455 MIDIRON AVE Total Due:\$414.52</p>	<p>R003203 WALLIS PAMELA JEAN Parcel:569312020190 Subdivision:ASPEN SPRINGS SUB 2 Block:2 Lot:1 43 BUTTERCUP DR Total Due:\$1,608.98</p>
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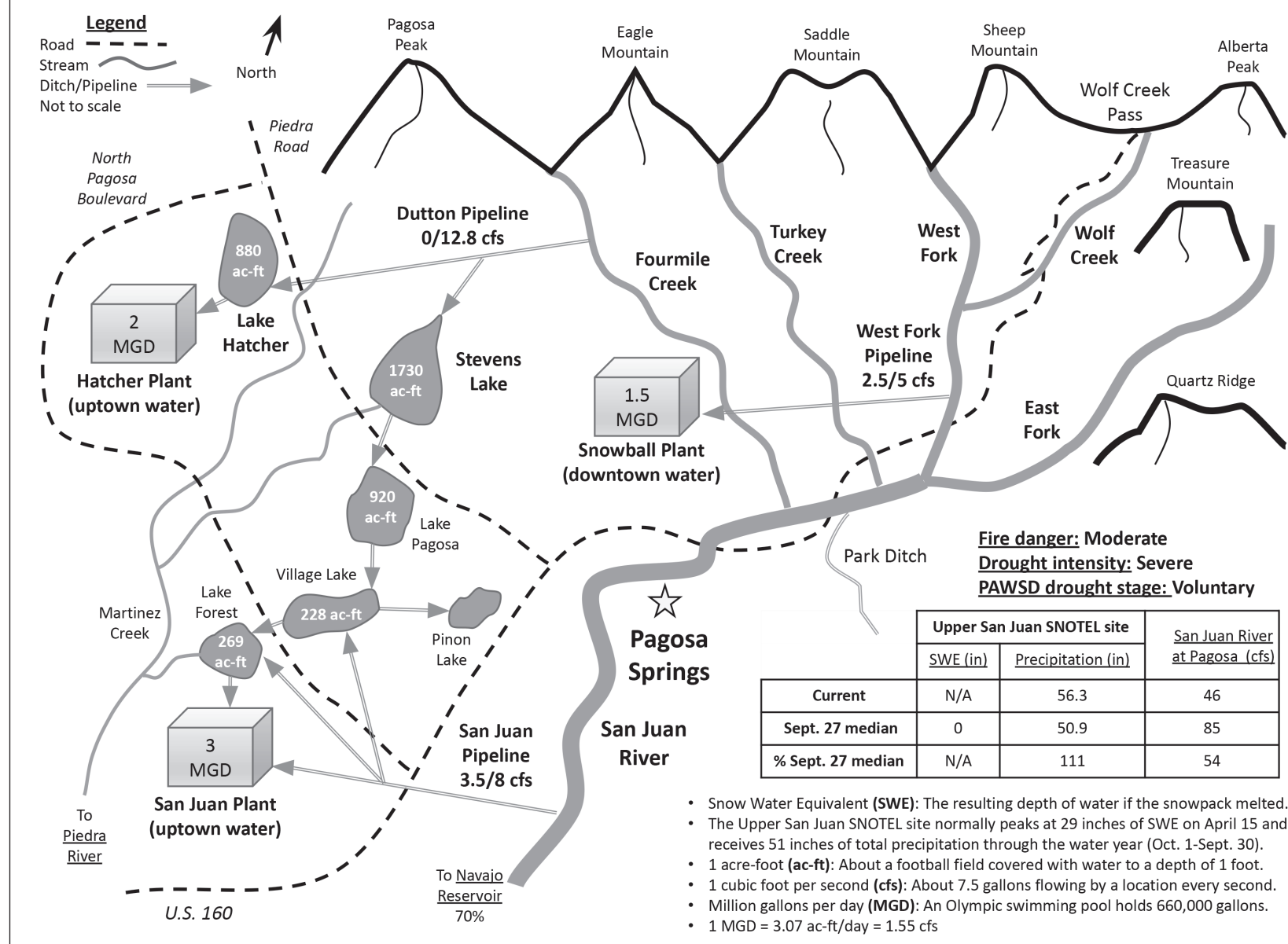


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County joins coalition for Rio Grande fish conservation

By Josh Pike
Staff Writer

The Archuleta County Board of County Commissioners (BoCC) approved an intergovernmental agreement (IGA) with several other Colorado counties for the conservation of native fish in the Rio Grande watershed at its Sept. 19 meeting, among other items.

At the BoCC work session earlier that day, County Attorney Todd Weaver explained that Archuleta County was approached by a coalition of counties about contributing \$1,000 for the conservation of the Rio Grande trout, Rio Grande chub and Rio Grande sucker in the Rio Grande watershed.

He noted that the coalition represents local interests in efforts to enhance the environment for these fish with the goal of preventing them from becoming threatened or endangered, which Weaver stated would trigger a variety of requirements and restrictions.

He indicated that the coalition meets with the U.S. Forest Service and other agencies to work on ensuring the fish thrive and are available for fishing.

Weaver added that the IGA would involve the county joining the coalition, which consists of

Alamosa, Hinsdale, Mineral, Saguache, Rio Grande and Conejos counties, and contributing \$1,000 a year.

Commissioner Warren Brown, who Weaver noted spearheaded the county's involvement with the coalition, stated that the funds would primarily be used for paying legal fees associated with reviewing incoming regulations and proposals.

County Manager Derek Woodman indicated that Archuleta County was part of the coalition when it first formed but had left it for unknown reasons.

Commissioner Ronnie Maez commented that other counties assisted Archuleta with issues that did not impact them and that "it's only right that we help them out too."

Brown highlighted the small dollar amount of the contribution and stated that the agreement would primarily be a gesture to maintain positive relationships.

At the meeting, prior to the vote to approve the IGA, Maez thanked Brown for his work on bringing the IGA forward.

Enterprise zone, lease and planning approvals

At the same meeting, the BoCC

approved a letter of support for Aspen House/Aspen Services to extend its enterprise zone project designation.

The board also voted to approve an amendment to the Archuleta County Land Use Regulations to use the most recent Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) Floodplain Insurance Rate Map.

Prior to approving this item, the BoCC heard from Development Director Pamela Flowers, who stated that the map was recently updated and that updating the regulations to reflect of the date of the most recent map is required by FEMA and the Colorado Water Conservation Board or the county will lose its status as a county that is governing its flood zones, making flood insurance unavailable to county residents.

The board also approved a change to the county fee schedule altering certain fees associated with plat reviews by the county surveyor, development reviews by the Planning Department, fees for herbicide applications by the Weed and Pest Department, and liquor licensing fees set by the state of Colorado.

Additionally, at the meeting, the BoCC approved a real estate license agreement with Cordes and Com-

pany LLC, receiver for San Juan Basin Public Health (SJBPH), which grants the county use of two offices and common areas in the SJBPH building on South 8th Street in Pagosa Springs to house Archuleta County Public Health Department staff until the dissolution of SJBPH at the end of the year when the county will assume ownership of the South 8th Street building.

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Hoedown, dinner to benefit Aspen House/Aspen Services

By Joanne Irons
Aspen House/Aspen Services

No Limits Ranch will be hosting Aspen House/Aspen Services adults with developmental disabilities on Oct. 5 and 6 to experience activities that allows their special abilities to shine.

Located out at Elk Trace Bed and Breakfast, the experiences they will be involved in include: horses, hiking, cooking, art, singing and dancing, games and working together sharing no limits for their talents.

No Limits Ranch and No Limits Art founders Carolyn and Andy Arnold have been sharing their gifts with others for years. With their move to Pagosa Springs and their love of wilderness and horses, their art and their continued experiences around the ranch out at the bed and breakfast have brought a wonderful connection with Aspen House/ Aspen Services.

Last year some of the adults participated with the program and followed up with a hoedown at the end of the week. This year a hoedown, silent auction, BBQ dinner and music by Tim Sullivan's band will celebrate the successes of the participating adults, who will be the hosts and hostesses, on Friday night, Oct. 6.

Starting at 5 p.m. out at Elk Trace, 700 Honeybee Place, there will be time to meet and greet, carriage rides and dinner for a suggested donation of \$25. Dress in your casual jeans and fall ranch or hoedown attire and come see the beautiful silent auction items. Tickets may be purchased at PS Froyo on Lewis Street.

Any questions? Contact Joanne Irons at (970) 946-7545.



Photo courtesy Joanne Irons

Andy Arnolds rides a horse at No Limits Ranch. The ranch will host Aspen House/Aspen Services adults with developmental disabilities on Oct. 5 and 6, with the experience capping off with the adults serving as hosts and hostesses of a hoedown and dinner. Tickets for the Oct. 6 event are now available.

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Runway for Rise Fashion Gala

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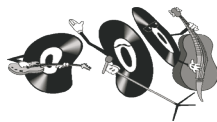
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The “S’more Respect” team members include Alison Rohwer, Donna Muir, Linda Hobbs, Sara Shively-Padilla and Shellie Dolan. The team is one of several participating in the Sept. 30 Runway For Rise Fashion Gala benefiting Rise Above Violence.

Live Performers



- Friday**
Meltdown on Main: Unexpected Emily and Friends, 5 p.m.
The Springs Resort lodge atrium: John Blackdog, 5 p.m.
- Saturday**
The Springs Resort lodge atrium: John Blackdog, 5 p.m.
- Tuesday**
The Springs Resort lodge atrium: Glenn Unrath and Jack Ellis, 5 p.m.
- Wednesday**
The Den: Karaoke, 8 p.m.

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A runway with a cause: Runway for Rise Fashion Gala set for Sept. 30

By Dee McPeek
Rise Above Violence

As Girl Scout moms, this team believes “the world is a better place when we show everyone S’more respect!” Their fun, saucy attitude will be on display Saturday, Sept. 30, at the first Runway for Rise Fashion Gala.

Don’t misunderstand. This competitive team and nine others are putting finishing touches on their trash bags and strategically placing their duct tape hoping to win the first ever Pagosa Prada or Catwalk Creative Awards.

There are a limited number of tickets for this new event. Get your \$75 reserve seat or \$50 general admission ticket at riseaboveviolence.org before they are all gone. Reserved ticket sales will end tonight, Thursday, Sept. 28, but general admission tickets will be available at the door if we are not sold out.

Join us for this evening of light-hearted fun. You’ll enjoy the Runway Wine Pull including a drawing for the bottle of 2019 Kathryn Hall Cabernet Sauvignon valued at \$225. You’ll be treated to delicious appetizers and yummy desserts while you sip a Diva Delight or glass of wine. Come dressed up and you might win the Mountain Glam, Straight from Paris, or Head and Toe award.

There is one more day to show your respect for the time and effort these teams are devoting to Rise Above Violence. Go online

Community Band to begin rehearsals for fall concert

By Jennifer Marsh
Pagosa Springs Instrumental Society

The Pagosa Springs Community Band is looking forward to beginning rehearsals for its fall concert.

We welcome wind, brass, percussion and string players.

We will be rehearsing weekly on Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Pagosa Springs High School band room. The rehearsals will be Oct. 8, Oct. 15, Oct. 22, Oct. 29, Nov. 5, Nov. 12, and a dress rehearsal on Nov. 17 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The concert will be Nov. 18 at 7 p.m.

We welcome newcomers and those who have played with us in the past for a fun time of making music. Come join us and support our belief that music is for life.

to riseaboveviolence.org and vote with your dollars to help your favorite team raise the most money for Rise programs. Your donations support helplines with advocates who help callers work through troubling times. Rise advocates are trained to listen and understand. That can mean simply answering questions to

providing emotional support and counseling. This free, confidential hotline/helpline is available 24/7 at (970) 264-9075.

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St. Patrick's Episcopal Church will hold a pair of ceremonies to bless animals, on Sunday, Oct. 1, and Wednesday, Oct. 4.

Blessing of the Animals planned for Oct. 1 and 4

By Anthony Aldwell
Saint Patrick's Episcopal Church

St. Patrick's Episcopal Church will remember the ministry of St. Francis and St. Clare of Assisi with a liturgy celebrating the gifts of creation at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 1, followed by a Blessing of the Animals in St. Patrick's parking lot at 11:30 a.m. that day.

All animals and their humans are welcome to participate in this event at St. Patrick's Church, located next to the hospital at 225 S. Pagosa Blvd.

Those who cannot join the gathering at St. Patrick's on Sunday are welcome to drop by the Geothermal

Greenhouse Partnership amphitheater by the river on St. Francis Day, Wednesday, Oct. 4, from 3:30 to 5 p.m., as Community United Methodist Church Pastor Ken Daniell and Wren Blessing from St. Patrick's will be available for walk-by blessings that afternoon.

Blessing, whose family includes a lovable Labrador, summarized the purpose of this special day, noting, "We are reminded of God's love, care, loyalty and playfulness through the animals in our lives. They are part of our daily rhythms to us but are often left out of our community gatherings and formal spiritual practice. St. Francis ■ See Blessing on next page

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Rotarians anxiously await the arrival of guests at the annual Jewels and Jeans Barn Dance. This year's dance will be on Saturday, Oct. 7, from 7 to 10 p.m. (doors open at 6:30 p.m.) at the Archuleta County Extension building. Tickets for the dance and the chuckwagon dinner are available now at Happy Trails, Choke Cherry Tree or from local Rotarians.

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Jewels and Jeans Barn Dance will benefit Rotary projects

By Lisa Scott
Pagosa Rotary Club

Lover of country music that you are, the thought of the two-step may be a bit distressing. Here's that "aha" moment you've been looking for: Get lost in the hordes of those who love line dancing. And what better way to do it than being accompanied by Pagosa's well-known country-western crooner, Tim Sullivan, and his bandmates.

Pagosa's Rotary Club is hosting

the eighth annual Jewels and Jeans Barn Dance on Saturday, Oct. 7, from 7 to 10 p.m. (doors open at 6:30 pm) at the Archuleta County Extension building.

A chuckwagon dinner will be available at the event for \$15 and includes barbecue chicken, potato salad, coleslaw, baked beans, chips and homemade cookies. Tickets are \$30 in advance or \$35 at the door and \$15 for the chuckwagon dinner and may be purchased at

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Blessing

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thanks for the animals in our lives. We look forward to all members of our community to join us for this meaningful moment."



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Actor Craig MacArthur Dolezel and director Melissa Firlit, shown here in rehearsal in New York City, will return to the Thingamajig Theatre Company stage for a one-man performance of “Marrow” that opens at the Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts on Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. for five performances.

Dance

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Happy Trails, Choke Cherry Tree or from any Rotarian.

There will be a silent auction, cash saloon, contest for sexiest cowboy and cowgirl, wagon rides, and socializing. The silent auction will be filled with items generously donated by local businesses and include Wolf Creek Ski tickets, beauty baskets, home décor, mas-

sages and restaurant certificates.

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Dolezel and Firlit returning to Thingamajig Theatre Company for fall 'Marrow' shows

By Carole Howard
Thingamajig Theatre Company

Actor Craig MacArthur Dolezel and director Melissa Firlit are returning to the Thingamajig Theatre Company stage for a one-man performance of "Marrow," the headline feature of the theater's fall season that opens at the Pagosa Springs Center for the Arts on Oct. 13 at 7 p.m.

The show will play for five performances, closing Oct. 20.

"Marrow" is a deeply honest and occasionally darkly humorous drama about a gay artist who takes a euphoric journey through his memories while recovering from a vicious hate-inspired beating. It is an urgent plea for mutual tolerance and respect regardless of sexual orientation and gender identity.

The show was very well received at the 2019 and 2022 Edinburgh Fringe Festivals where Broadway Baby called it "solo theatre on a big topic at its finest." As well, an early workshop production earned Dolezel the Gypsy Rose Award for best actor by the Seattle Critics Group and Seattle Theater Writers.

Firlit said, "Hopefully people come away from the show contemplating the destructive nature of hate and possessing a renewed appreciation for everyone's right to exist and love."

New York City-based artists

The star of the one-man, 55-minute play is Dolezel, who has wowed Thingamajig audiences in the past with powerful performances in "Red," "A Few Good Men," "Good People," "Steady Rain," "Misterman" and "It's a Wonderful Life." Well-known for his solo performances that are multilayered, Dolezel also is a versatile actor in other genres and a teacher of master classes in voice and diction.

"Marrow" is directed by Firlit. She is greatly admired by Thingamajig audiences for her work as the director of multiple hits from serious dramas like "Red" and "Proof" to blockbuster musicals like "Jekyll and Hyde," "Aida" and "West Side Story." She also serves as artistic director of the Thingamajig Playwrights Festival, which develops and workshops the work of emerging playwrights.

Brian Quirk is the author of "Marrow." Several of his other plays have been workshopped at the Thingamajig Playwrights Festival in previous years.

All three artists are residents of New York City.

Tickets available now

Tickets for this featured fall show are \$35 and are available with the performance schedule on the theater's website at pagosacenter.org or by phoning the box office at (970) 731-SHOW (7469). They are included in the theater's current season ticket package. Evening performances are at 7 p.m. and matinees are at 3 p.m.

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Save the date for 'Viva La Pagosa' gala

By **Abbie Karas**
Pagosa Peak Open School

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Pagosa Bible Church to offer Alpha Marriage Course

By **Dave Stene**
Pagosa Bible Church

Could your marriage use some support to strengthen your relationship? Keep the spark alive? Grow your connection? Then the Marriage Course is for you.

The Marriage Course is designed for any married couple wishing to build a strong and lasting relationship. Each couple's privacy is respected as there is no group discussion and no requirement to disclose anything about your relationship to anyone else.

While based on Christian principles, the course is relevant and helpful for any couple with or without a Christian faith or church background.

Some of the topics covered during the course are communicating more effectively, understanding each other's needs, resolving conflict, developing greater sexual intimacy, and much, much more.

The Marriage Course will be on Fridays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Pagosa Bible Church beginning Oct. 6 and running through Nov. 17. Child care and a dessert will be

provided for each session. The cost is \$20 for the course materials. If you have questions or would like to register for the course, email darren@pagosabiblechurch.org.

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Gala

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In between auction excitement, savor handcrafted small plates by two of Pagosa's favorites. Upgrade to the VIP package for exclusive perks and capture memories in Vegas-themed photo booths. As the night unfolds, exchange your chips for a chance to win top jackpot prizes.

Last year's gala celebrated the "Golden Age of Hollywood," a period-themed red carpet gala. Attendees reveled in live music and dancing. The beautifully decorated venue matched the guests' glamorous attire, truly embracing the evening's spirit.

Join us to celebrate art, education, and community collaboration at this year's spectacular event.

All proceeds will go toward operations and programming at PPOS — Pagosa's first district-authorized, public, tuition-free, K-8 charter school. PPOS is an intentionally small school with a hands-on, project-based learning environment designed to foster a joy of learning, confidence and academic excellence through multi-teague collaborations, and original and meaningful work.

Reaching our mission to develop brave and experienced lifelong learners requires extensive funding, and the school's operational budget relies heavily on grants and fundraising events.

PPOS receives less funding than other public schools in Archuleta County, and furthermore bears the weight of operational costs such as mortgage, maintenance, utilities and transportation. These school funds could otherwise be applied to competitive teacher salaries, class supplies, fieldwork options and growth opportunities for students.

To learn more about PPOS, please visit pagosapeakopen-school.org. For sponsorship opportunities, please contact Abbie at ParentCouncil@ppos.co. Follow the event on Facebook for more details. Tickets are limited and can be purchased at PagosaCenter.org.

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The judges and event coordinator for the margarita competition at last weekend's Mountain Chile Cha Cha smile for a picture. Left to right are Randy Walker, Becky Deitemeyer, event coordinator Jen Lister, Olivia Modern, Chris Pitcher, Nikki Macomber and Melissa Buckley.

Mountain Chile Cha Cha winners announced

By Jacque Aragon
Mountain Chile Cha Cha

The winners for the green chile and margarita contests at last weekend's Mountain Chile Cha Cha have been announced.

Patty Aragon Green Chile Classic

The Patty Aragon Green Chile Classic winners are as follows.

Restaurant category

- First place: Los Dos Charros, M3.
- Second place: Ritual Pagosa, M1.
- Third place: Sage, M4.

People's Choice

- First place: Sage, M4.
- Second place: Isabel Herrera, M18.
- Third place: Malicia Thatcher, M25.

Meat chile

- First place: Bev Martinez, M40.

- Second place: Lauren Martinez, M24.

- Third place: Sandra Griego, M32.

Veggie chile

- First place: Melissa Buckley, V7.
- Second place: Thatcher, V2.
- Third place: Sarah Sacareno, V9.

Margarita competition

The margarita competition winners are as follows.

Judged traditional

- First place: Kips, T2.
- Second place: Riff Raff on the Rio, T5.
- Third place: Soco, T1.

Judged flavored

- First place: Chavolos, FD.
- Second place: Soco, FA.
- Third place: Kips, FB.

People's Choice traditional

- First place: Chavolos, T4.
- Second place: Soco, T1.
- Third place: Riff Raff on the Rio, T5.

People's Choice flavored

- First place: Kips, FB.
- Second place: Chavolos, FD.
- Third place: Riff Raff on the Rio, FE.



Photo courtesy Jacque Aragon

This year's Patty Aragon Green Chile Classic judges and event coordinator pose for a photo. From left to right are James Jolly, event coordinator Jacque Aragon, Mariah Snarr and Janet Campuzano. The event was part of last weekend's Mountain Chile Cha Cha.



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Stargazers announce next meeting, solar eclipse events

By Joan Mieritz
San Juan Stargazers

The San Juan Stargazers will hold their regular monthly educational meeting on Thursday, Oct. 5, at the Community United Methodist Church on 434 Lewis St.

Use the parking lot and enter at the door right off the parking area. We leave the front doors locked.

There will be a social hour starting at 6 p.m. with coffee/tea and treats. You can bring something to share if you would like, since no one signed up to bring a treat.

At 6:30 p.m., we will have brief team meetings such as telescope, hospitality, new members, education, technology and club perks, if there is a need to continue with plans started last month. If you did not select a team on your membership form, you can pick one and then let Dena know your choice. We would like everyone to be on a team. You can be on more than one.

At 7 p.m., the meeting will begin with a brief welcome. As a result of our club survey, the board decided that our educational programs will be the first thing we do and will start no later than 7:10 p.m. When we don't have a speaker, the educational part of our program is prepared by Ann Marie Kemp. For the past year we have been studying our solar system.

The title of the lesson we started last month is "Comets, the Kuiper Belt and the Oort Cloud." We will be looking at what lies at the outer edge of our solar system.

What you will learn is so amazing. This is one of the lessons that leaves us with a sense of absolute wonder.

The second part of our program will include a game preparing us for the coming eclipse. If you want to win, study about eclipses before the meeting. If you are not that motivated, you can still be a winner and learn a lot by participating in this game.

Eclipse events

For those who are not club members, but want to be well prepared for the eclipse, there will be a program at the Ruby Sisson Memorial Library on Wednesday, Oct. 11, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Solar glasses will be available for purchase for \$2.

Mark your calendar for Oct. 14, when there will be an annular solar eclipse call "Ring of Fire," which will be wonderfully visible here. But, you must use eclipse glasses.

A partial solar eclipse will be visible in all 48 contiguous U.S. states plus Alaska. Pagosa is about 50 miles from the path of the best viewing. We are at about 90 percent. In Pagosa, it will begin at 9:13 a.m. Annularity begins at 10:34 a.m., is at maximum at 10:35 a.m. (the ring of fire) and ends at 10:39 a.m. The partial eclipse ends at 12:09 p.m..

The morning of the eclipse there will be a program at Chimney Rock National Monument. The price of the program includes a pair of solar glasses.

Upcoming meetings

At our November meeting on Nov. 2, Dr. Andy Green, our member astronomer who worked at the Australian National Observatory will share with us his specialty: galaxy formation. That should be so interesting.

Our 11th anniversary dinner and end-of-the-year celebration will be on Nov. 10. The dinner is free for members and will be held at the church. What would make it a real party for you? Share your ideas with a board member.

At our December meeting new members will be getting their blue notebooks filled with tours of the night sky for the year. Members need to find their copy that was given to them last year because we do not have extras and we will complete the pages for the entire year. We will go over how it is to be used, and you can start dazzling your relatives and friends by being the astronomer of your dreams, showing everyone the constellations and other night sky objects that are different every month. Anyone who still joins can get this fabulous and priceless gift, but copies are limited. It was prepared by our amazing member, Judith Jubb.

More about the Stargazers

If you would like to join the San Juan Stargazers, you will also receive Reflector Magazine, which is the publication of the National Astronomical League of which you automatically become a member.

To join both groups and get an excellent astronomy magazine,

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UUs to hold annual water communion

Pagosa Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

The water communion, sometimes called water ceremony, was first used at a Unitarian Universalist (UU) worship service in the 1980s. Many UU congregations now hold a Water Communion once a year, often at the beginning of the liturgical church year in September.

The Pagosa UU Fellowship will hold this annual service, and we invite the community to share in this sacred tradition on Sunday, Oct. 1.

Members and friends are asked to bring to the service a small amount of water from a place that is special to them or water representative of a meaningful experience during the summer. Interwoven into the service, along with story, songs and sharing, a short ritual takes place. Those who wish to pour their water together into a large bowl. As the water is added, the person who brought it tells why this water is special to them. The combined water is symbolic of our shared faith coming from many different sources. It is often then blessed by the congregation, and sometimes is later boiled and used as the congregation's "holy water" in child dedication ceremonies and similar events.

The water ceremony service is an excellent opportunity for UU congregations to express their commitment to our sixth principle: "We covenant to affirm and promote the goal of world community with peace, liberty and justice for all."

The service leaders and presenters this week are Julie Loar and De Anna Hoyle.

Loar served on the Pagosa UU Fellowship steering committee for several years and has spoken there often. She is the highly awarded author of eight books and dozens of articles. She is an expert in symbolism and has worked with dreams, including interpreting dreams live on national radio, for decades. Her latest book has won

five international literary awards.

Hoyle is a long-time UU who holds a Religious Education Credential from the UU Association of Congregations. She held director positions in four different congregations in Colorado and New Mexico, including the Pagosa Fellowship. She serves the association as a mentor and consultant and is currently in formation as a spiritual companion, accompanying others on their spiritual path.

You are welcome to join by Zoom at <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/8991941305>, Meeting ID: 899 194 1305. You can call in to (346) 248-7799.

Services are on the first and third Sundays of the month at 10:30 a.m.

Meditation is on the second and fourth Sundays at 9 a.m.

Depending on the current COVID recommendations, please be prepared to wear a well-fitting mask, if deemed necessary, while in the building. Social distancing will be encouraged and, to that end, the maximum capacity of the fellowship has been reduced to 25, a very good reason for arriving a few minutes early.

Our fellowship offers each individual support in their unique spiritual path and an opportunity to participate in positive social and environmental action. We welcome diversity and invite everyone to share in our faith community.

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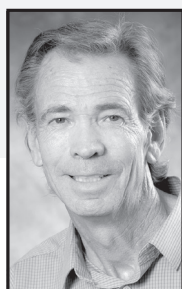


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Upgrades coming to library website, Elephant and Piggie party Saturday

By Carole Howard
PREVIEW Columnist, and the library staff

When you access the library's website starting next Monday, Oct. 2, you will notice several changes that we hope you will like.

On the content side, our website will now be 100 percent compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

Examples of improvement for people with sight issues include better color contrast in artwork so it's easier to understand. As well, if a patron is using a special software to "read" the website, that reader will now pick up words embedded in the pictures for better comprehension. In addition, for the hearing impaired we now will have captions on any videos posted on the site.

At the same time we've taken this opportunity to redesign multiple visual elements throughout the site, making it more open, less crowded and easier to navigate.

The wide blue borders on the left and right will be gone, opening up the layout to bigger elements for easier reading. The banner and tabs at the top remain, but there are some changes to the sections underneath. For example, AspenCat stays, but the other two boxes are now Calendar and Programs with

Library News

links that take you to the current monthly calendar and to adult, teen and children's activities as well as to adult education and ESL (English as a second language).

Meg Wempe, director of the library, pointed out that Colorado passed HB21-1110, which works to include website accessibility to all people. After July 1, 2024, websites that do not meet standards will be considered discriminating against citizens with disabilities.

"A library is for everyone, and that includes our website," she said. "These ADA changes gave us the opportunity to make other upgrades that we think make our site more visually appealing and easier to use for all our patrons."

Elephant and Piggie party Saturday

All ages are invited to a fun, free Elephant and Piggie party this Saturday, Sept. 30, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. celebrating Mo Willem's famous book series. We'll have crafts,

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you know what activities happen when. Click on the Calendar tab at the top of the home page. Then scroll down to the purple Sept. 30 box to see all the details so you can plan your day.

Elephant and Piggie may even make a guest appearance, given that this party honors them.

Save the dates for fall Lifelong Learning series

Starting next Thursday, Oct. 5, from 6 to 7:15 p.m. and happening every Thursday through Nov. 9, our free fall Lifelong Learning series will offer you talented speakers talking about very interesting topics.

Subjects for this series range from fly-fishing for disabled veterans and communicating with sexual abuse survivors to water issues, our local EMS and more.

Pick up a copy of the brochure with details at your library, and watch for more information in this “Library News” column starting next week.

Take control of your college search

If you are thinking about life after high school, come to this free Zoom session next Monday, Oct. 2, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. when you can learn from Mark Mastalski, an expert in higher education. He’ll cover the different lingo you need to know and resources you can use.

Playdough fun tomorrow

All ages are invited to participate in various building challenges or make your own playdough creation at this free event tomorrow, Friday, Sept. 29, from 2 to 3 p.m. All supplies will be provided.

All ages Friday film

Our free Friday flix feature tomorrow, Friday, Sept. 29, from 3-5 p.m. is the new Super Mario Bros. film. It’s a computer-animated adventure comedy based on Nintendo’s Mario video game franchise. Popcorn will be provided.

Knitting and crochet lessons

Learn to knit or crochet on Monday, Oct. 2, at our free gathering from 2 to 3:15 p.m. for ages 8 and up. Supplies will be provided. Note the new day and time.

Teen/tween art camp

This free monthly art class will explore a different style or medium each time. This month’s session on Monday, Oct. 2, from 4 to 6 p.m. will feature fiber arts with Linda Lutomski, where you’ll learn basic weaving and string art. Registration is required.

Music fun Monday

Pagosa Unplugged is free from 4 to 6 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 2, for

amateur musicians who would like a safe, supportive, non-bar setting to play, sing or both with other people. Anyone under age 18 is welcome with a signed parental permission, available at your library. For program information, contact Susan at (970) 946-3396 (not the library).

Tween special event

Tweens aged 10, 11 and 12 are invited to Fun at Froyo, the frozen yogurt shop at 459 Lewis St., on Tuesday, Oct. 3, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. They’ll enjoy board games and crafts at this free special event.

Spanish conversation

Practice your Spanish in a free group setting on Tuesday, Oct. 3, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. No minimum skill level is needed. This group now meets twice a month, on the first and third Tuesdays.

Elementary tutoring sessions

Children ages 6-11 are welcome at these free sessions every Wednesday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. where they will build essential skills in core subjects. Registration is required.

Virtual author talks

Our highly popular virtual author talks continue this month with three opportunities for you to interact with New York Times best-selling authors with an opportunity to ask questions. For details and to register, go to <https://libraryc.org/pagosalibrary/upcoming>.

Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 2 p.m. will feature guidebook author and tour guide Rick Steves discussing European travel tips and tools.

On Oct. 18 at noon we’ll interact with Ruth Ware, British author of psychological thrillers like “The It Girl” and “The Woman in Cabin 10.”

On Oct. 26 at 5 p.m. we’ll meet with John Irving, Academy Award-winning author of multiple best-sellers including “A Prayer for Owen Meany” and “The Cider House Rules,” five of which have become movies.

Family storytimes

Wednesdays from 10 to 11 a.m., join us for a free educational hour of reading, singing and free play to build early literacy skills.

Writers’ support group

Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m., Ruby’s Writers Guild welcomes writers looking for opportunities, support, resources and camaraderie with other writers at this free gathering.

ESL class times

Free in-person evening classes take place on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and there is a change in the way the time is divided: 4 to 5 p.m. is reserved for beginners, 5 to 6

p.m. for intermediate and 6 to 7 p.m. for advanced students. Please help us spread the word about these classes to others in our community who would be interested, and contact us by phone or email if you have any questions.

Tech Time

Free in-person slots are available from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and 2 to 4 p.m. Thursdays. Judy helps you with basic questions relating to computers, smartphones and tablets and also provides assistance in accessing any of the library’s online resources.

No appointment needed for these drop-in sessions, but it is important that you bring your device’s charger with you.

PALS/GED adult education

Join Mark or Sally for free PALS sessions Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 8 p.m. to help with high school equivalency, GED, college prep, financial aid, tutoring and more.

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Local author

"It's An Inside Job, Kid" by local author and former New York State Department of Corrections prison guard Stephen Nicholas Moffe is the newly updated and revised edition of the previously titled "Time to Go." The author dedicates this inspirational true story with details of his own experiences to those who struggle with trauma, mental illness and substance abuse as he did.

Other nonfiction

"Trail of the Lost" by former park ranger Andrea Lankford details her true-crime search for missing hikers on the Pacific Crest Trail. "Interstellar" by Avi Loeb, former chair of Harvard's Astronomy Department, looks at how our interaction with

an extraterrestrial civilization might occur. "Custer County" by Joanne West Dodds contains information about the many movies shot there. "Zentangle Dingbatz" by Brian Crimmins describes a wide variety of creative projects. "The Old Farmer's Almanac 2024" is the latest edition of this popular classic.

Mysteries, thrillers and suspense

"The River We Remember" by William Kent Kreuger begins when a body is found while the people of a small town gather for a Memorial Day remembrance.

Other novels

"The Girl From the Red Rose Motel" by Susan Beckham Zurenda follows the friendship of a studious homeless girl and the privileged son of wealthy parents with their stern but compassionate English teacher. "Darius" by J.R. Ward is the latest in the Black Dagger Brotherhood paranormal romance series. "Make Me" by Tessa Bailey is the final sexy romance book in the Broke and Beautiful series.

Westerns on CD

We have three new CDs containing books by William W. and J.A. Johnstone: "The Bullet Stops Here" is a Luke Jense Bounty Hunter western. "Desolation Creek" is a Smoke Jensen western. "Cruel

Winter of the Mountain Man" is the latest in the Mountain Man series. "The Too-Late Trail" by Ralph Compton is part of the Trail Drive western series.

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Spanish Fiesta Committee to meet Oct. 18

By Rose Chavez
PREVIEW Columnist

Members of the Spanish Fiesta committee and the general community interested in supporting the 22nd Annual Pagosa Springs Spanish Fiesta are invited to an Oct. 18 meeting to be held at 5:30 p.m. in the Pagosa Senior Center dining hall in the Ross Aragon Community Center (451 Hot Springs Blvd.).

The meeting will discuss headlines for 2024, royalty program development and the 2024 Hispanic and BIPOC scholarship fund, among other details.

We look forward to hearing ideas and input from the greater community and will form subcommittees to engage in our planning process for 2024. The heart of the Spanish Fiesta is the people of Pagosa, and the rich heritage and ancestry from our history, our families and our ancestors. We welcome absolutely everyone to join in on the organizing of this special community event. Please bring your positive energy and motivation to make the 2024 fiesta the best yet.

The meeting will also have a Zoom component so more community members can join and participate virtually. For more information and to get the Zoom link for this meeting, contact Rose Chavez at rosa@pseniors.org.

Senior conversations

Join us Mondays at 1:15 p.m. for a series of "Senior Conversations" with local Bill Salmansohn.

He will lead the group through mindfulness exercises and discussion of various topics pertaining to aging in Archuleta County. Explore and discover for yourself answers to your questions and concerns.

The meeting will be held in the Senior Center in the dining hall. Snacks will be provided.

Share lunch Monday through Thursday

Join us at the Silver Fox's Den, aka the Community Cafe, in person for daily hot/cold meals Mondays through Thursdays at the Ross Aragon Community Center between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. It is open to all. Pickup is available all week, including Fridays.

Our dining hall is open to all ages and welcomes you all with kindness and warmth. We provide hot/cold meals for anyone in the community interested in a nutritious and delicious meal. For those 60 or older we request a suggested donation of \$10, but no one will be turned away. There is a \$10 charge for guests under the age of 60.

Meals include a main course, side dish, fruit/dessert, garden salad plus beverage. Some popular menu items include Frito chili pie, pork tenderloin with harvest chutney, Singaporean pork ribs,

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vegetarian lasagna, Hawaiian shrimp with coconut rice and always a beautiful green salad. Many of our items are locally sourced and organic.

Our chef works with a team of local food professionals to hand-prepare your meal for dine-in service in our cozy dining room (with an amazing view of the San Juans) or for takeout (via our convenient drive-through). Our menu changes daily.

To reserve your meal for the day, please make your reservation via text or phone call to (970) 264-2167 by 9 a.m. weekdays.

Community Cafe menu

Thursday, Sept. 28 — Greek poulenta pie with spanakopita greens, roasted squash, garden salad, fruit, mini cheesecake and milk.

Friday, Sept. 29 — Pork kielbasa with peppers, roasted herb potatoes, garden salad, fruit, vanilla orange cake and milk.

Monday, Oct. 2 — Orange chicken with rice, peas and carrots, garden salad, fruit and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 3 — BBQ country ribs, corn casserole, apple crisp, garden salad, fruit and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 4 — Dover sole with lemon butter, wilted spinach, whole-wheat roll, garden salad, fruit and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 5 — Stuffed portabella mushroom cap, quinoa rice pilaf, garden salad, fruit and milk.

Friday, Oct. 6 — Beef stroganoff, egg noodles, mushrooms, glazed carrots, garden salad, fruit and milk.

Grab-N-Go meals

Dine-in and Grab-N-Go meal reservations and cancellations are required. Please call or text by 9 a.m. the morning of the day you want to pick up a meal. A suggested donation of \$10 helps to sustain our program. No one will be turned away for their inability to donate. Please call or text us at (970) 264-2167 to make a reservation.

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We deliver fresh Meals on Wheels five days a week (and provide frozen Meals on Wheels for weekends) to homebound Archuleta County residents. Call or text us at (970) 264-2167.

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meal. If you are canceling a reservation, please include your name, phone number and the days you want to cancel.

Texting services are available for dine-in meal reservations, Grab-N-Go meals and Meals on Wheels recipients.

COVID-19 test kits available

Stop by the Senior Center to pick up a pack of six free COVID-19 tests kits for your personal use. These kits are available to anyone in the public who needs affordable access for health promotion and disease prevention.

Mahjong

Mahjong is a 19th century Chinese tile-based game that is commonly played with four players. Each player receives 13 tiles with a goal to make matching sets and pairs (like poker). To win, a player must form four sets and one pair.

Come to the Senior Center to learn or play every Tuesday at 1:15 p.m.

Medicare call by appointment

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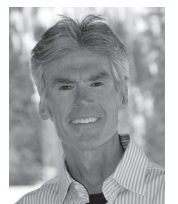
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Let's blow the whistle on public-land abusers

By Rob Pudim
PREVIEW Columnist

Dozens of TVs, refrigerators, stoves, washers, dryers and abandoned cars had either been gun-shot, torched or both.

This place of destruction was what some locals called "Carnage Canyon," roughly 30 acres off Lefthand Canyon in Boulder County, Colo.

It was a shocking sight, but was it unique? Think about your own nearby public lands.

This canyon's history began with mountain biking. Sometime in early 2000, a mountain biker discovered the canyon and developed a trail through it. Then, more bikers came in droves and "motocrossers" also loved it, particularly because nobody was around making rules or telling them what to do.

Nobody complained to the Forest Service, the managing federal agency.

After them came people in Jeeps who liked to plow through mud, crawl over big rocks and climb up the sides of the canyon. They also widened the trail into a one-lane, eroded dirt road.

Still other folks figured the canyon was a great place to dispose of junk cars and appliances until the place began to resemble an open landfill. Target practice came next. Still, no one complained.

What else happened to this much-abused canyon? A murder and manhunt followed by a homeless people whose encampments were not healthy for what was left of the woods. Yet none of this was the cause for restoring the canyon to its original state.

Hey, there were no complaints.

But here's how erosion changed things. It brought water carrying large amounts of silt down past the canyon's mouth and into Lefthand Creek. After the silt killed all the aquatic insects, the trout left. It was people who liked fishing for trout who demanded that the steam be fixed, and that meant the canyon had to be restored.

The Forest Service invited two nonprofit groups — Wild Lands Restoration Volunteers and Trail Ridge Road Runners — and Walsh Environmental Services to restore the canyon.

Over seven years, bullet-ridden debris was hauled away and the squatters discouraged. But it took hundreds of volunteers to dam the erosion channels — one 20 feet deep — and replant grass, shrubs and trees in the trashed roads and open areas.

Some areas had eroded so steeply that a person could stand upright, reach out and touch the ground. Hay bales used to mulch grass seeds would tumble down the slope like bison stampeding over a cliff.

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But one problem remained and it was a big one: target shooting. A number of "near misses" made many shooters uneasy. There were also five documented shootings involving Forest Service employees and 10 complaints from area residents about flying bullets too close for comfort.

When the Forest Service erected signs closing the area to recreational shooting, their signs became targets riddled with bullet holes. But after the canyon was damaged by flooding in 2013, motorized access became blocked and target shooting was phased out.

These days, the canyon no longer looks lunar, fish are finally back and silt traps at the bottom of the canyon are almost empty. Mountain bikers are welcome on designated trails.

Locals liked to blame tourists, newcomers and outsiders for the illegal dumping, vandalism and unregulated shooting in the mountains. But Carnage Canyon's problem areas were not tourist destinations, and most of the broken appliances and shot-out signs were problems well before the surge of newcomers.

The truth is that when damage occurs over the decades, it is usually done by people who live in the area. We have to put the blame where it belongs, and that's on us. We are the yahoos who do this, not Californians or Texans.

It's also true that no government agency will act unless we complain. So when there's an opportunity to participate in planning for what the agency calls "travel management," we need to get involved.

I was one of the volunteers who worked several summers to help restore the battered landscape once called Carnage Canyon. The work was rewarding, as all improvements were better than what was there, but volunteers shouldn't have to be called in to clean everything up.

Federal agencies need to be better protectors of the public lands they manage for us. And when we see rampant abuse, we need to blow the whistle to protect the

lands we all own.

Rob Pudim is a contributor to Writers on the Range, writer-sontherange.org, an independent nonprofit dedicated to spurring lively conversation about the West. He is a cartoonist and public-land advocate in the Denver area. Views expressed do not necessarily represent those of The SUN.

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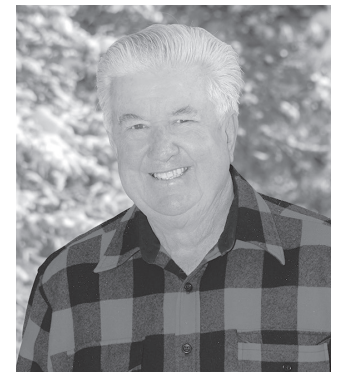


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Preview Calendar

All events listed in *The PREVIEW Calendar* are free of charge unless otherwise noted.

Thursday, Sept. 28

Pickleball. 8 a.m.-noon, South Yamaguchi Park. Loaner paddles are available.

Ruby's Writer's Guild. 9-11 a.m., Sisson Library. Ruby's Writer's Guild will welcome writers who are looking for opportunities, support and camaraderie with other writers. Members will provide support, resources and guidance for each other.

Guided Great House Tour. 10 a.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. Meet at 10 a.m., tour at 10:30 a.m. See ancient Puebloan structures built more than 1,000 years ago and hear the archaeological details that connect this civilization to the Chaco culture located 90 miles southwest of this spot. The tour is available by reservation for up to 10 people and walk-ins are allowed if room allows. Recommended for ages 5 and up. Tickets are \$12 (ages 13 and up) and \$5 (ages 5-12) plus a booking fee. The USFS daily use fee must be paid (or applicable federal pass used) since this program occurs during the monument's regular daily open hours. For more information or tickets, visit www.chimneyrockco.org or call 1 (877) 444-6777.

Bridge. 1:15 p.m., Senior Center.

Hand and Foot Card Game. 1:15 p.m., Senior Center. No experience is necessary, so come willing to learn.

Tech Time. 2-4 p.m., Sisson Library. Basic questions related to computers, smartphones, tablets, etc. Bring your device charger. We provide assistance with accessing any of the library's online resources. Call (970) 264-2209 for more information.

English as a Second Language. 4-7 p.m., Sisson Library. Your library offers English as a second language classes. These classes are free. Call (970) 264-2209 or email for more information. Beginning students are encouraged to attend

from 4-5 p.m., intermediate students from 5-6 p.m. and advanced students from 6-7 p.m.

Geology Tour. 5:30-7:30 p.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. Tour participants will hear the events in the ancient geology of the area and learn how to identify a common trace fossil in the area. Guests must arrive for check-in 15 minutes before the program begins. Tickets are \$16/adult and \$8/child (ages 5-12). For more information or tickets, visit www.chimneyrockco.org or call 1 (877) 444-6777.

PALS Adult Education. 5:30-8 p.m., Sisson Library. Pagosa Adult Learning Services, or PALS, can help you with high school equivalency. GED, college prep, financial aid, tutoring and more. Mark can help you develop a plan to achieve your education goals. Call (970) 264-2209 for more information.

Friday, Sept. 29

Mysteries of Chimney Rock Tour. 8-10:15 a.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. This two-hour talk will spotlight a number of general topics aimed at interpreting the history and significance of Chimney Rock and the ancestral Puebloans who inhabited the area over a thousand years ago. Guests must arrive 15 minutes before the program starts. Tickets are \$16 (ages 13 and up), \$8 (ages 5-12), under 5 free. For more information or tickets, visit www.chimneyrockco.org or call 1 (877) 444-6777.

Pickleball. 8 a.m.-noon, South Yamaguchi Park. Loaner paddles are available.

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Friday Flix. 3-5 p.m., Sisson Library. Enjoy a PG-rated movie and free popcorn.

Full Moon Program with Option of

■ See Calendar on next page

The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

- 1 Ceremonial splendor
- 5 Pagan god
- 9 Drink noisily
- 14 Heron's cousin
- 15 ___ Scotia
- 16 Like some colonies
- 17 Arctic animal
- 19 Art film, often
- 20 eBay party
- 21 Venetian boat
- 23 Devoid of emotion
- 26 Aquatic shocker
- 28 Rework
- 29 Grabs some z's
- 33 Dentist's tool
- 35 Word with arm or dish
- 37 Profess
- 38 Wild about
- 39 Train station
- 40 BOGO event
- 41 Headed for overtime
- 42 Cable TV sports award
- 43 Lamp dweller
- 44 After this, in legal speak
- 46 Building toy
- 48 Part of TV's "AGT"
- 49 Nourishment
- 52 Move like a squirrel
- 55 Fanatic
- 58 Seasonal song
- 59 Self-confident
- 62 Make up (for)
- 63 Caddie's offering
- 64 Russian ruler
- 65 Church doctrine
- 66 Proofreader's find
- 67 Ship's wheel

DOWN

- 1 Domino dots
- 2 Bassoon's kin
- 3 Tiny metric volume
- 4 Biblical song
- 5 Deep-seated
- 6 Female hare
- 7 Egg cells
- 8 Key ___, FL
- 9 Kind of cord
- 10 1941-45 war aid program
- 11 Ctrl-Z, on a PC
- 12 Pool table part
- 13 Supplication
- 18 Drive away
- 22 Beginning
- 24 Gets promoted
- 25 Paint with dots
- 26 Writer Wharton
- 27 "Sesame Street" regular
- 30 Preach the gospel
- 31 Salk's conquest
- 32 Like the smell of success
- 34 Magnetic mineral
- 36 Senior member
- 39 None too brainy

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- 43 One beyond hope
- 45 Popular shopping venue
- 47 Park structure
- 50 Suburbs sight
- 51 Hidden downside
- 52 "Get lost!"
- 53 Goldie's daughter
- 54 Wrinkle remover
- 56 Cameo shape
- 57 Academic period
- 60 Stallone nickname
- 61 Slangy greeting

Answers to Previous Crossword:

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Early Tour. 4:15 p.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. The Full Moon Program takes place against the backdrop of the Great House Pueblo at the top of Chimney Rock Mesa. About an hour before moonrise, you will be treated to a lecture on topics specific to the Chimney Rock site (Ancestral Puebloan culture, archaeoastronomy theories, area geology, etc.) Then, as the full moon begins to rise, Charles Martinez will begin to play flute. The program lasts approximately three hours including check-in, driving to the mesa top and hiking to the Great House Pueblo. This program is available by reservation. Tickets are \$20. Guests are also offered the option to take a guided tour of the Mesa Village Trail before the Full Moon Program. This Early Tour Full Moon Package is \$25. Check-in is between 4:15 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. All tickets require a booking fee. For more information or tickets, visit www.chimneyrockco.org or call 1 (877) 444-6777.

Pagosa Springs Varsity Football. 7 p.m., Golden Peaks Stadium. Pagosa Springs High School vs. Delta.

Saturday, Sept. 30

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Pickleball. 8:30-11:30 a.m., South Yamaguchi Park. Social round-robin. Loaner paddles are available.

Riverwalk Naturalist Tours. 9 a.m., Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership site in Centennial Park. Join our naturalist guides on a tour of discovery through the Pagosa Riverwalk Wetlands Conservation Area. The area is rich in natural history and ecological treasures. Tours are free and last approximately 1-1.5 hours. The 1.5-mile paved trail is wheelchair accessible. Please bring water, sunglasses, a hat and your curiosity. Cameras and binoculars are optional. Pets should be left at home. No reservations are needed. Meet your tour guide at the Native Plants Garden on the Geothermal Greenhouse Partnership site. For more information, contact pagosawetlands@gmail.com.

Elephant and Piggy Party. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Sisson Library. Celebrate our favorite friends, Elephant and Piggie from the Mo Willems' book series. Stop by to enjoy themed crafts, collaborative games, face

painting, selfie stations and more. This all-ages event will also feature a scavenger hunt, two storytimes, a puppet show and dance party. Elephant and Piggie may even make a guest appearance. A full schedule of events is online at pagosalibrary.org.

GriefShare. 10-11:30 a.m., Centerpoint Church, 2750 Cornerstone Drive. This 13-week program provides support and encouragement after the death of a family member or loved one and offers biblical concepts for healing from grief. Contact Marie Rascoe at marierascoe67@gmail.com for more information.

Guided Great House Tour. 10 a.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. Meet at 10 a.m., tour at 10:30 a.m. See ancient Puebloan structures built more than 1,000 years ago and hear the archaeological details that connect this civilization to the Chaco culture located 90 miles southwest of this spot. The tour is available by reservation for up to 10 people and walk-ins are allowed if room allows. Recommended for ages 5 and up. Tickets are \$12 (ages 13 and up) and \$5 (ages 5-12) plus a booking fee. The USFS daily use fee must be paid (or applicable federal pass used) since this program occurs during the monument's regular daily open hours. For more information or tickets, visit www.chimneyrockco.org or call 1 (877) 444-6777.

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Pagosa Springs Varsity Boys' Soccer. 1:30 p.m., Golden Peaks Stadium. Pagosa Springs High School vs. Mead.

DivorceCare. 4-5:30 p.m. Centerpoint Church, 2750 Cornerstone Drive. This divorce recovery seminar and support group will meet at Centerpoint Church each Saturday. DivorceCare features nationally recognized experts on divorce and recovery topics. Seminar sessions include "Facing My Anger," "Facing My Loneliness," "New Relationships," "Kid Care" and "Forgiveness." For more information, call Lorena Medina at (970) 731-2205 or email her at loremedina0817@gmail.com.

Runway for Rise Fashion Gala. 6 p.m., Pagosa Center for the Arts. This fundraiser for Rise Above Violence promises to be the fall event not to miss. Teams will model their "frugal but fabulous" creations down the runway, vying for your votes with your dollars for their creative efforts. Tickets are \$75 for reserved runway seats and \$50 for general admission.

Sunday, Oct. 1

Blessing of the Animals, 11:30 a.m., St. Patrick's Church parking lot, 225 S. Pagosa Blvd. All animals and

their humans are welcome to join a celebration of the animals in our lives through this annual blessing.

Bingo. 5:45 p.m., Pope John Paul II Catholic Church, 353 S. Pagosa Blvd. Doors open at 5 p.m., early-bird bingo at 5:45 p.m., bingo from 6-8 p.m. Concessions and cash prizes. No outside food or drink.

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Senior Conversations. 1:15p.m., Senior Center.

Learn to Knit or Crochet. 2-3:15 p.m., Sisson Library. Come learn to knit or crochet. For ages 8 and up. Supplies provided.

Pagosa Unplugged. 4-6 p.m., Sisson Library. Inviting musicians of all abilities and expertise to jam and sing with others. Call Susan at (970) 946-3396 for details.

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Teen/Tween Art Camp: Fiber Arts.

4-6 p.m., Sisson Library. Art classes for teens and tweens. Each month we will explore a different style or medium. This month it's fiber arts with Linda Lutomski. Participants will learn basic weaving and string art. Registration is required.

Taking Control of the College Search.

5:30-7 p.m., Zoom. Thinking about life after high school? Learn from Mark Mastalski, an expert in higher education, all about the different lingo you need to know and resources that anyone can use. Call the Sisson Library for more information.

Biblical Citizenship in Modern America.

6-8 p.m., Grace in Pagosa, 1044 Park Ave. Throughout our history, American churches have played a vital role in the preservation of liberty. Join us for an eight-week study on what the Bible says about being a biblical citizen. The course runs until Oct. 30. For more info and to register for free, go to GracelnPagosa.org/register.

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Veterans for Veterans of Archuleta County.

10 a.m., Tennyson Building Event Center, 197 Navajo Trail Drive. Veterans and family members are invited to share experi-

ences with vets of all ages. Find out about the latest in vets benefits, vets news and community-focused events. Contact (970) 880-8387 for more details.

Pagosa Springs Stitchers.

10 a.m.-noon, Community United Methodist Church, 434 Lewis St. Bring your current stitching project and a snack/drink if you wish, and enjoy the fellowship of other stitchers. All are welcome.

Pagosa Duplicate Bridge.

12:30 p.m. PLPOA Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Duplicate players new and experienced are welcome. We are members of the Durango Bridge Club and play ACBL-sanctioned games with computer-dealt hands for maximum review options. Please email names of the playing pair to pagosaduplicate@gmail.com or text (970) 946-6454 for more information.

Bridge.

1:15 p.m., Senior Center.

Mahjong.

1:15 p.m., Senior Center.

Good News Club.

3:15-5 p.m., Pagosa Springs Elementary School. For kids in kindergarten through fourth grade. This club meets in the cafeteria each Tuesday that school is in session and is weekly club in which the Bible is taught with songs, stories, object lessons, games and more. All kids from any school or home-schooled are welcome to come. To register your child, go to coloradocef.org/southwest and click on "Register for a Club." For more information, email Frank and Connie Porter at ceflittlekids@gmail.com.

Fun at Froyo.

3:30-4:30 p.m., PS Froyo. Join us for crafts and games. Hosted by the library.

English as a Second Language.

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Conversational Spanish.

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PALS Adult Education.

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Wednesday, Oct. 4

Kids Kare.

9:30-11:30 a.m., Pagosa Bible Church, 209 Harman Park Drive. Kids Kare is a program for children ages 3-5 that meets each Wednesday and includes Bible time, songs, crafts, games and more.

Family Storytime.

10-11 a.m., Sisson Library. Join us for an educational hour of reading, singing and free play while building early literacy skills together. For all ages. Call (970) 264-2209 for more information.

Pickleball.

10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Community Center. Free beginner lessons. Reserve at www.pago-sapickleball.org.

Pickleball.

10:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Community Center. Loaner paddles are available.

Blessing of the Animals.

3:30-5 p.m., GGP amphitheater. All animals and

their humans are welcome to drop by to receive the annual blessing from Community United Methodist Church Pastor Ken Daniell and St. Patrick's Episcopal Church Rector Wren Blessing.

Elementary Tutoring.

3:30-4:30 p.m., ■ See Calendar on page 22



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1. Pray, casting your cares upon God. Make a list of worries and spread them out before God.
2. Count your blessings! Remember how God has taken care of you in the past.
3. Develop a practical plan to resolve your problems. Sometimes doing nothing will be the plan!
4. Compartmentalize worries. Store your distinct problems-school, work, family-in separate silos until you can address them.
5. Lighten your load by delegating and sharing responsibilities.
6. Be content with what you already have and in the talents God has given you.
7. Sing a positive song or listen to uplifting music.
8. Focus on that which is good. Avoid negative news and chronically negative people.
9. Get some exercise, preferably out in God's nature.
10. Laugh! Read something funny or cultivate your sense of humor.
11. Eat healthy, exercise and breathe deeply.
12. Assuming you're healthy and comfortable, enjoy the present.
13. Help someone else with their needs instead of fixating on your own.
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Archuleta County Republican Central Committee Meeting. 5:30-7 p.m., Grace in Pagosa.

San Juan Stargazers Meeting. 6 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, 434 Lewis St.

Lifelong Learning. 6-7:15 p.m., Sisson Library. Water Fluency 101: Developing a Water-fluent Community with Josh Kurz.

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Rhythm and Rhymes. 10-11 a.m., Sisson Library. For ages 1-5. A music-based storytime with movement and singing.

Pickleball. 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Community Center. Loaner paddles are available.

Super Mario Bros. Live. 2-4 p.m., Sisson Library. Love playing Mario Kart? Play in real life at this drop-in program. Participants will race around the course on space hoppers.

Tween/Teen Hangout. 4-6 p.m., Sisson Library. We are setting aside the large meeting room for tweens/teens to use and spend time with friends.

Pagosa Springs Varsity Football. 7 p.m., Golden Peaks Stadium. Pagosa Springs High School vs. Kirtland Central.

Saturday, Oct. 7

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Craftapalooza. 10 a.m.-noon., Sisson Library. Create a variety of crafts for all ages. More than 10 different craft stations will be set up. Stop by anytime during the program.

GriefShare. 10-11:30 a.m., Centerpoint Church, 2750 Cornerstone Drive. This 13-week program pro-

vides support and encouragement after the death of a family member or loved one and offers biblical concepts for healing from grief. Contact Marie Rascoe at marierascoe67@gmail.com for more information.

DivorceCare. 4-5:30 p.m. Centerpoint Church, 2750 Cornerstone Drive. This divorce recovery seminar and support group will meet at Centerpoint Church each Saturday. DivorceCare features nationally recognized experts on divorce and recovery topics. Seminar sessions include "Facing My Anger," "Facing My Loneliness," "New Relationships," "Kid Care" and "Forgiveness." For more information, call Lorena Medina at (970) 731-2205 or email her at loremedina0817@gmail.com.

Eighth Annual Jewels and Jeans Barn Dance. 7-10 p.m., Archuleta County Extension building. The

doors will open at 6:30 p.m. for the Pagosa Rotary Club's eighth annual Jewels and Jeans Barn Dance. Tim Sullivan Band will be the live band playing. Tickets are \$30 per person in advance and \$35 at the door and can be purchased at Choke Cherry Tree, Happy Trails or from any noon Rotarian. A chuck wagon dinner is available for those who have purchased an advance ticket for \$15. The evening is full of activities including a cash saloon with local brews and a full bar, contest for sexiest cowboy and cowgirl, and wagon rides.

Sunday, Oct. 8

Saint Francis of Assisi Annual Mass and Fiesta. 11:30 a.m., St. Peter-St. Rosa Catholic Church. Arboles. A silent auction will run from 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. with all

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Pickleball. 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Community Center. Loaner paddles are available.

Senior Conversations. 1:15p.m., Senior Center.

Teen/Tween Art Camp. 4-6 p.m., Sisson Library. Art classes for teens and tweens. Each month we will explore a different style or medium. Registration is required.

Biblical Citizenship in Modern America. 6-8 p.m., Grace in Pagosa, 1044 Park Ave. Throughout our history, American churches have played a vital role in the preservation of liberty. Join us for an eight-week study on what the Bible says about being a biblical citizen. The course runs until Oct. 30. For more info and to register for free, go to GracelnPagosa.org/register.

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Guided Great House Tour. 10 a.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. Meet at 10 a.m., tour at 10:30 a.m. See ancient Puebloan structures built more than 1,000 years ago and hear the archaeological details that connect this civilization to the Chaco culture located 90 miles southwest of this spot. The tour is available by reservation for up to 10 people and walk-ins are allowed if room allows. Recommended for ages 5 and up. Tickets are \$12 (ages 13 and up) and \$5 (ages 5-12) plus a booking fee. The USFS daily use fee must be paid (or applicable federal pass used) since this program occurs during the monument's regular daily open hours. For more information or

tickets, visit www.chimneyrockco.org or call 1 (877) 444-6777.

Tech Time. 10 a.m.-noon, Sisson Library. Basic questions related to computers, smartphones, tablets, etc. Bring your device charger. We provide assistance with accessing any of the library's online resources. Call (970) 264-2209 for more information.

Veterans for Veterans of Archuleta County. 10 a.m., Tennyson Building Event Center, 197 Navajo Trail Drive. Veterans and family members are invited to share experiences with vets of all ages. Find out about the latest in vets benefits, vets news and community-focused events. Contact (970) 880-8387 for more details.

Pagosa Springs Stitchers. 10 a.m.-noon, Community United Methodist Church, 434 Lewis St. Bring your current stitching project and a snack/drink if you wish, and enjoy the fellowship of other stitchers. All are welcome.

Pagosa Duplicate Bridge. 12:30 p.m. PLPOA Clubhouse, 230 Port Ave. Duplicate players new and experienced are welcome. We are members of the Durango Bridge Club and play ACBL-sanctioned games with computer-dealt hands for maximum review options. Please email names of the playing pair to pagosaduplicate@gmail.com or text (970) 946-6454 for more information.

Bridge. 1:15 p.m., Senior Center.

Mahjong. 1:15 p.m., Senior Center.

Ruby's Book Club. 2-3 p.m., Sisson Library. We will discuss "Pure Land" by Annette McGivney. Copies are available at the library. This free book club is held the second Tuesday of each month, alternating between fiction and nonfiction titles, with snacks provided. Anyone is welcome to attend.

Good News Club. 3:15-5 p.m., Pagosa Springs Elementary School. For kids in kindergarten through fourth grade. This club meets in the cafeteria each Tuesday that school is in session and is weekly club in which the Bible is taught with songs, stories, object lessons, games and more. All kids from any school or home-schooled are welcome to come. To register your child, go to coloradocef.org/southwest and click on "Register for a Club." For more information, email Frank and Connie Porter at ceflittlekids@gmail.com.

Dungeons and Dragons. 4-5:30 p.m., Sisson Library. Join the adventure. Preregistration is required because space is limited. Contact Josie@pagosalibrary.org to join.

English as a Second Language. 4-7 p.m., Sisson Library. Your library offers English as a second language classes. These classes are free. Call (970) 264-2209 or email for more information. Beginning students are encouraged to attend from 4-5 p.m., intermediate students from 5-6 p.m. and advanced

students from 6-7 p.m.

Art at the Pinnacles. 5 p.m., Chimney Rock National Monument. This class is part art, part reflection, part nature study, and a little visit to Chimney Rock National Monument all rolled into one. No art talent is required, just a desire to be open to suggestions and willing to try a hand at self-expression. Materials will be provided to each participant. The fee is \$20 per person (age 10 and up) including all materials and is considered a non-refundable donation. For more information or tickets, visit www.chimneyrockco.org or call 1 (877) 444-6777.

PALS Adult Education. 5:30-8 p.m., Sisson Library. Pagosa Adult Learning Services, or PALS, can help you with high school equivalency. GED, college prep, financial aid, tutoring and more. Mark can help you develop a plan to achieve your education goals. Call (970) 264-2209 for more information.

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A reminder of kinder, gentler times

By Betty J. Slade
PREVIEW Columnist

It seems to me people are wound up like an eight-day clock. The hands are spinning out of control. Overextended, no time for God, no time to be cordial with pleasantries. Today there seems to be an edge on everything and everyone.

Artist's Lane

As a people, have we moved away from God and his principles?

A news commentator said, "This country is drowning in anger. There is a lack of civility and respect for human beings."

Evil blasts in our faces, and we normalize it. On the streets and in sports events, anger prevails.

I remember kinder and gentler times. I can't believe I'm saying that when those days were hard and challenging. But the people were kinder and gentler. They seemed to have a compass of right and wrong, loved their friends, and lent a helping hand to their neighbors. Have we moved away from decency and what is really important in our lives?

Writing a fictional series about a country family in Pagosa is of importance to me. I wanted to show a man's word and handshake could be trusted and were enough. Every-one works to make a home a better place. I hope to leave this series for my family as a reminder, about right and wrong, good families, and homelife. They're worth fighting for and caring about.

I miss those homespun years of soup on the stove, children leaping off the school bus, laughing, running and rolling down the hill. Living was as clean as the mountain air we breathed.

A series on Amazon Prime, the "Ultimate Cowboy Showdown," brought these gentler ideas into focus and was refreshing. The cowboy way was more than roping, cutting cattle and driving them hard down from the mountain. It was a test of real men and how they dealt with others. These cowboys were rambunctious, unrestrained and rowdy, but when the hard day's work was over, they had an inner respect and sense of uprightness toward their family and the people around them.

On the program, the cowboys had manners, politeness, and spoke not one foul word or sexual innuendos. Their core was truly kinder and gentler even if their outer presence was rough and not

polished. "Yes, sir." "Yes, ma'am" It was refreshing. We enjoyed a series without dodging F-words and turning off the television.

Life has become so crass, lacking refinement and intelligence. The world has moved over to the ugliness of human nature. We are appalled at how people act.

This show showcased the cowboy way. The code of the West. Curiously, I researched the number of working ranch cowboys. I thought the life of a cowboy, ranch worker and farmer was a dying breed. I was surprised; they estimated 600,000 cowboys, and about one-third are women.

Real cowboys mean living the ranching lifestyle, not just looking the part with cowboy boots and sporting a Stetson. They are part of the true fabric of our country.

The show represented cowboys from across the United States. They competed to win \$50,000 worth of cattle and ranch equipment and of course a lifetime of bragging rights. The host, Trace Atkins, and a panel of experts judged the skills, knowledge, grit and passion of 14 cowboys. They came as horse wranglers, cowpunchers and cowhands, even a buckaroo.

As my Sweet Al and I listen in our daily lives to injustice, corruption, and abomination against God, we can't believe what life has become. These criminal activities are normalized. What has happened to us?

As we discuss the breakdown and destruction around us, we are amazed that our own marriage and family have held to their principles, like the cowboys portrayed on the Amazon series. Not without a lot of ups and downs, we've been thrown around like a shiny metal ball in a pinball machine. We've hit bumpers as we came down the slanted board, only to meet with flippers that bounced us back to the top.

Those bumpers, like godly principles and ethics, are in the way to slow us down. The flippers have tossed us from one side to another. We haven't fallen to the bottom and called the game over. We didn't jump the wall but stayed in the confines of the marriage. We plan to stay in the game until we run out of quarters.

Final brushstroke: Life has thrown us and others' marriages and families in every direction. My friends say they also miss those gentler times. We've hunkered down and held on to each other and our faith. We must refuse to drown in the anger of today's society. God is still in charge.

Send your comment to betty-slade.author@gmail.com.

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Noxious Weed of the Month: teasel

By Ethan Proud
PREVIEW Columnist

In Colorado there are two teasel species (cutleaf and common) on the Noxious Weed B List. It has not been reported in Archuleta County, but is present west of Durango, south in New Mexico, east of Alamosa and north of Montrose.

Extension Viewpoints

It is only a matter of time before it shows up in our neck of the woods.

Teasel have a very distinctive flower head, arranged in a cone and subtended by spine-like bracts. The flowers are either white or purple. Teasel can grow from 3 to 10 feet tall and, like musk thistle, they are a biennial and only reproduce by seed. Leaves are opposite and form a cup on the stem which can catch rainwater. Like most biennials, teasel has a taproot that can extend 2 feet down.



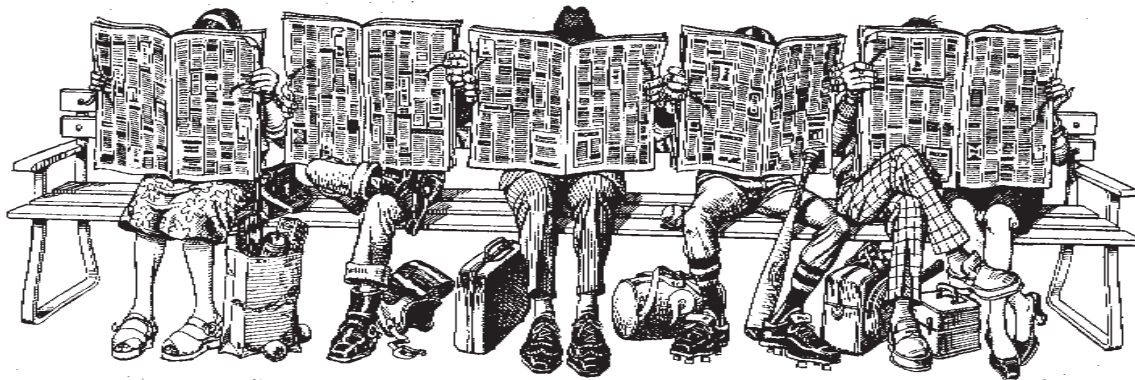
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Teasel, a Noxious Weed B List species, has been reported in the region. If spotted in Archuleta County, it should be reported to the Archuleta County Weed and Pest Department.

Teasel is a native to Europe and was introduced to the Americas in the 1700s to card wool. Now it is a popular in dried floral arrangements due to its unique inflorescence.

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Oct. 1 New Thought topic: ‘Inviting the Magic of Living in the Miracle Zone’

By Shayla McClure
New Thought Center for Inspirational Living

The Sunday service on Oct. 1 at 10:30 a.m. will be “Inviting the Magic of Living in the Miracle Zone” with Shayla White Eagle McClure.

“And above all, watch with glittering eyes the whole world around you because the greatest secrets are always hidden in the most unlikely places. Those who don’t believe in magic will never find it.” — Roald Dahl.

Upcoming events

SpiritHeart Band practice is Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. We welcome musicians and singers to join the SpiritHeart band. Please text Bruce at (970) 507-0739 for band information.

Oct. 8 and 15: Sunday service at 11 a.m. with Drs. Larry and Evelyn Malone, who will be hosting the services. They will present a two-part series on compassion.

Oct. 22: Sunday service with White Eagle.

Oct. 29: Sunday service with Stephanie Morrow.

Nov. 4: Vets4Vets fundraiser at the Pagosa Lodge. Tickets are now on sale.

Nov. 5: Sunday service with Dr. Elaine Harding.

Dec. 24: Christmas Eve celebration on Zoom.

Jan. 20, 2024: Quintangled Masquerade Ball Fundraiser with Julie Loar.

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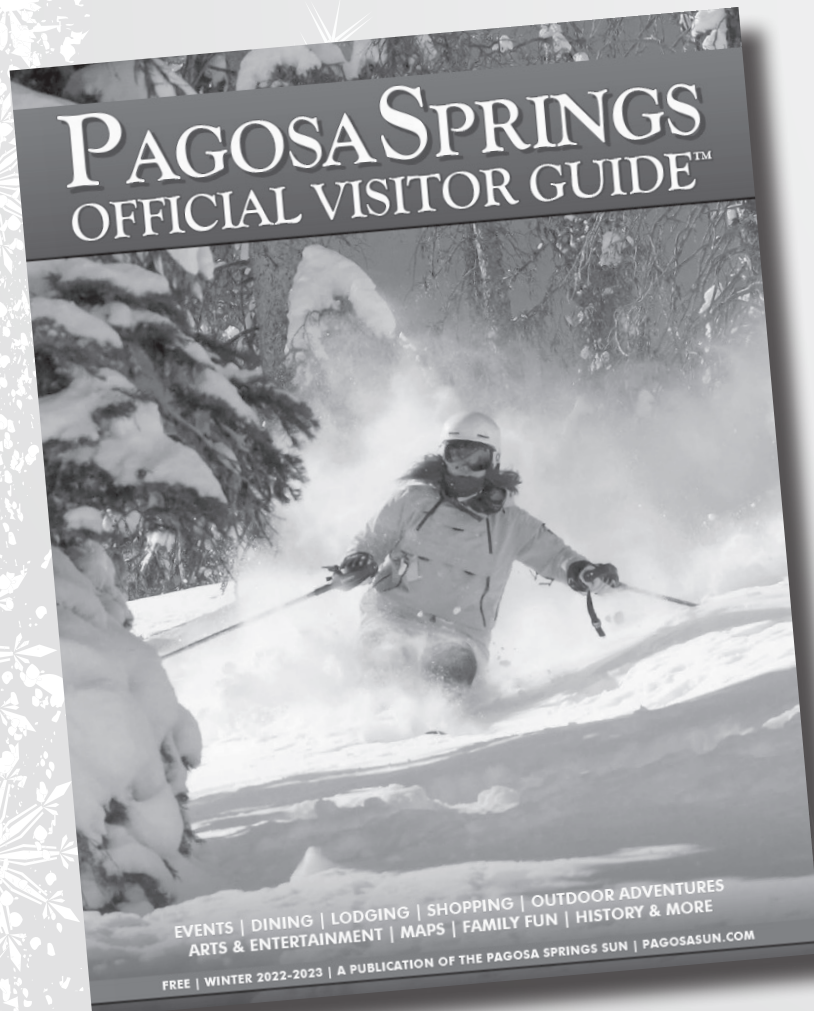
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THE TOWN OF PAGOSA SPRINGS is seeking to hire a **Planner** in our Community Development Department. The individual selected for this position performs a variety of advanced professional and technical duties as needed to implement department work plans and programs related to long-range and/or current planning. This is a full-time position with benefits. For more information on the position and to apply, go to the Town's website at www.pagosaspings.co.gov and select Employment.

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Bird of the Week



Photo courtesy Charles Martinez

This week's Bird of the Week, compliments of the Weminuche Audubon Society and Audubon Rockies, is the Wilson's snipe.

Camouflage is the name of the game for this member of the sandpiper family. Patterned in buff- and brown-colored stripes and bars, this bird easily disappears into its surrounding wetland habitats. A medium-sized shorebird with a rounded head, it can appear nearly neckless and its long, straight bill is several times the length of its head.

Extra large pectoral muscles which make up one quarter of the bird's total weight give it a stocky look and allow for fast, strong flight at speeds up to 60 miles per hour. It is one of the most abundant and widespread shorebirds in North America, with most breeding throughout Canada and the northern United States. Our area is within the year-round range, but migratory populations winter farther south, with some traveling as far as South America.

All types of wet, marshy areas with sedges, rushes and cattails, and flooded cultivated fields provide foraging opportunities for the snipe. It feeds by burying its bill into soft, wet soil where sensitive endings help to locate food. Flexible bill tips allow it to capture and eat prey in the mud while its bill is still buried. Insect larvae, worms and small invertebrates are the primary food source but on occasion it will take larger prey like lizards, frogs, fish and even nestling birds.

With eyes set far back on its head, the Wilson's snipe can almost see in all directions without moving. When startled, it will flush abruptly and take to the air in zigzag flight while uttering a raspy call. This is the only vocalization made by these birds outside of breeding season, when they are also known for the loud humming sound produced by airflow over outstretched tail feathers during territorial and courtship flights.

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By Michelle Chapman
St. Patrick's Episcopal Church

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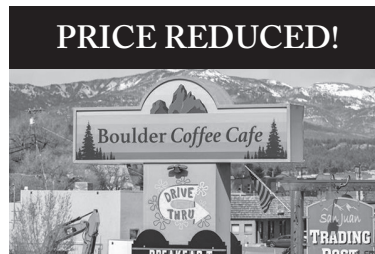
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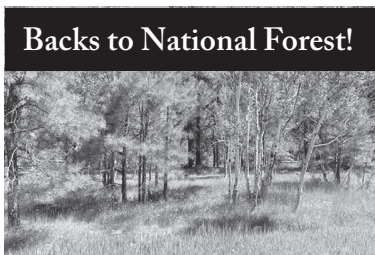


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